COLORADO SPRINGS, WEINESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899.



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Manila, April 4, 4:45 p. m.—The belief is spreading among the residents here that the effect of the capture of Malolos, the former rebel capital, followed lished, whereby may be erradicated the of these two stannch Republicans to by the proclamation of the Philippine evils arising from delay, corruption and the offices to which they aspired was commission, which was issued today; will be to convince the natives that Aguinaldo's bubble has burst.

Dr. Schurman, president of the commission, said; 🕛

ceasingly 'what do you propose to co Colonel Charles Denby, a member of solicitude and fostering care.

ence. Spanish, Tagalo and English versions have been printed and it is proposed to circulate them about Majolosand at all the seaports. They will besent to the lake towns by gunboats." 📆 Spaulsh Prisoners.

The committee of Spaniards, under the leadership of Senor Antonio Fusa, president of the Spanish club, has nad, little success with the expedition organized to deliver money and stores to
Suc r is the spirit in which the United the Spanish prisoners. The members States comes to the people of the Philipor the expedition were obliged to give pine islands and the president has in-Batangas. The boat had a letter from publicly known. Aguinaldo directing the Filipino oilcas to aid the mission, but General Trias, commanding the Filipino forces in the southern provinces, and h s subordinates declined to recognize Aguin-aldo's authority. The Spanlards refused to accept the invitations to land, having been warned that they would be held for ransom.

Major Rafael Morales, the former Spanish governor of the island of Mindoro, was brought on board the ship for an interview. He was so weak that he fainted, and at parting said;

"I shall never see you again. flag was the American flag. A committee whose members are of all the nationalities in Mania, headed by John McLeod, an Englishman, has been organized for the purpose of interviewing the Filipino leaders and petitioning for the release of the prisoners Ellipino Insurgents ARE RE- Robinson's Election Known Early. in the name of humanity.

TEXT OF THE DECLARATION OF

the Philippine islands of the cordial good strengthen both positions.

ceptance of sovereignty over the Philip mounted. The Americans have also ne islands, is the well being, prosperity found 27,007 silver dollars, and happiness of the Philippine people.
The president be leves that this felicity

and perfection of the Philippine people is to be brought about by the assurance of peace and order, by the guarantee of civil and religious liberty; by the establishment of pastice; by the cultivation of letters, science and the liberal and practical arts; the dight artillery, as far as the river by the enlargement of intercourse with north of Malolos. The reconnaisance foreign nations; by expansion of industrial pursuits; by trade and commerce by mul- 1,000 rebe s, armed w.t. Mauser r.fles, to come very rapidly. The tiplication of the means of internal com- preparing for defense. Shots were exmunication; by internal development with changed and two of the Montana regithe aid of mechanical inventions, with ment were wounded, but there was no the great natural resources of the archipelago, and, in a word by the uninter- MacArthur moved northward as the rupted cevotion of the people to the pur- water sup y of Malolos is inacequate. of those not e it eas which constitute the higher civilization of manking.

Unfortunately, these pure alms and purposes of the American government and people have been misinterpreted to some of the inhabitants of certain Islands, and; as a consequence, the friendly American forces have without provocation or cause been openly attracked. And why these hostilities? What do the heat Filipinos. Presburg, Pa., April 4.—The Carnegle adventure. Then a few moments later desire? Can it be more than the United Steel company, limited, will tomorrow post preclict. 29 came in and piled up a States is ready to give? They are patric in all of its plants a notice of an increase handsome majority for the Republican

be guided in its relations with them, These are deemed to be the points of cardingl importance: Supremacy of the United States.

First-The supremacy of the United States must and will be enforced throughout every part of the archivelage, and those who resist it can accomplish no end other than their own ruin.

Second-To the Philippine people will be granted the most ample liberty and self. government, reconcilable, with the maintenance of a wise, just stable and effective and economical administration of sovereign rights and the obligations of the United States. 🗧

Third-The civil rights of the Philippine people will be guaranteed and protected to the fullest extent; religious freedom will be assured, and all persons shall be equal and have equal standing in the eyes of the law. Fourth-Honor, justice and friendship

forbid the use of the Philippine people or the islands they inhabit as an object or means of exploitation. The purpose of Rg's of the 1110 People A'e the Anerican government is the we fare

Fifth-There shall be guaranteed to the Philipp ne people an honest and effective civil service; to the fullest extent to which RESPONSET 2 - ER QUEST CIVIL shall be practical, natives shall be

Sixth-The employment and collection of all taxes and other revenues will be Dr. Schurman Says that the Procla- placed upon a sound, economical basis mintion Should Satisfy Them—Reand the public funds, raised justly and collected honestly, will be applied only to
lief is Spreading Among the Resdefray the regular and proper expenses idents of Man In that the Natives and maintenance of the Philippine gov-Will be convinced that Aguan- ernment and such general improvements as the public interests may demand. Loaldo's Lubble Has Burst - Futtle ent funds collected will be used for local Efforts to Ameliorate the Condi- purposes and not be devoted to other ends, With such prudent and honest tion of the Spanish Prisoners. Afficial administration, it is believed that Hale are the choice of the people of the needs of the government will, in a short time, become compatible with a considerable reduction in taxes. Speedy Justice.

> Seventh-A pure, effective and speedy: administration of justice will be estable on would be very close. The elevation exploitation.

roads and similar means of cummunica- Co orado Springs are still true to Retion and transportation and of other pub- publican principles. It was a beautiful lie works, manifestly to the advantage of race all the way through, and while the Philippine people, will be promoted. Ninth-Domestic trade and commerce, candidates were training need and agriculture and other destrial pursuits tending toward the general development that the reandicate was far in the lead for us? The proclamation answers the or the country, in the objects of constant. of the country, in the interests of the in- and never once during the day did their

Tenth-Effective provision will be made tion since the declaration of independation with the educated and appropriate facwill be provided for a higher education.

> of the government, all branches of the win by a ma crity of 500, the majority public service and all corporations close- piled up by Dr. Rob uson is considered ly touching the common life of the people will be undertaken without delay and scarcely a doubt in any one simind that effected conformably with right and Just Moses T. Hale would succeed himself tien in a way to satisfy the wel-founded as city treasurer. He did not a suppoint demands and the highest sontiments and any of his riends and succeeded in pilaspirations of the people. Suc r is the spirit in which the United

pine islands and the president has inthe goods to the Filipino officers at structed the commission to make this

in obeying his behest, the commissioners desire to join the president in expressing overcoat. The vote polled was an untheir good will toward the Philippine peo- usually large one, passing the 5,000 ple and to extend to the leiding represemark. This was over 75 per cent of the sentative men an invitation to meet them registration of the voters of the city, for the purpose of personal acquaintance. For a time curing the early morning and the exchange of views and opinions. Jacob Gould Schurman.

United States Commissioner. George Dewey. United States Navy.

Diwell S. Ods. Ma or General United States Army. Charles Denby. United States Commissioner. Dean C. Worcester,

United States Commissioner. 7=3=\_S :/ ASS \ C

PORTED IN FORCE AT A POINT

THE UNITION STATES POLICY NO. Manila, April 5,-9:45 a. m.-Tie insurgents are massing strong forces WARD HE PEOPLE OF HE PHIL- north of Calumbit, about five and onehalf miles north of Malolos and, according to the observations of the recon-

holtering parties, they have fine enproclamation, issued today. The com- point and at San Fernande where Ag-

United States and the American people. Twenty-five men were prostrated by The present alm and object of the the heat and brought to the hospital. Gaited States, apart from the fulfillment Two new big Krupp guns, one sixof the solemn obligations it has assumed inch and the o her eight-inch, which a crowd in wa ting. toward the family of nations by its ac- were found buriet, at Malolos, will be

MACARTHUR'S RECONNAISANCE.

Manila, April 4, 4:45 p. m.-Genéral MacArthur reconnoitered in force tals morning with the Montana regiment, the Fourth cavalry and two guns of inson. It was also cefin to y gnown at inson was overwhelmed with congratuthe light artillery, as far as the river this nounthat Moses T. Hale would lations. He was very modest about resulted in the election of George H. The developed the fact that there are fully Robinson. When the returns die begin he refired to his home.

Ority. C. L. Gillingham, the Republications of their leaders.

would be inson was overwhelmed with congraturesulted in the election of George H. The success and after hearing the news Sinton, fusion candidate, by a safe mawitness. engagement. Later in the day General

TO OPEN UTE RESERVATION. Washington, April 4.—The president has signed a proclamation opening to settlement on May 4 next the larger. portion of the Southern Ute reservation in Coloraco.

# INCREASE OF WAGES.

# 1-17-3 (41.30)

Remarican Cancillate In the First Nard Endonsed by Commimertary Yore of 700-Sinter Wen Car In the Chirc, Sommers in the For the Richtson Little Hitt.

Colorado Springs for the positions of mayor and city treasurer respectively. They were elected by a vote of the prople yesterday by splendld majorities when it was considered that the elecexploitation.

a stern rebuke to the Fusion methods
Eighth—The construction of roads, rail- and demonstrated that the people of many thought that the two mayoralty Dr. Robinson's inafority over Mayor Colonel Charles Denoy, a little stablishment of elementary over the vote for W. H. Hoagland is China, remarked:

China, remarked:

Schools in which the children of the pro
Schools in the pro-

Dr. John R. Robinson and Moses T

precincts are g yen in tabulated form above. In the light of the extravagent claims of the Fusion stå that their can-Eleventh-Reforms in all departments didate Milton Bo Irvine would easily an extremely flattering one. There was ing up his majority of 356.

Inrge Vote Polled. The day was an ideal one for an election day. The sun shone brightly neary all day and the atmosphere was so comfortabe that one did not need an hours it seemed that the vote would be an unusually light one but the workers hustled out and short y after noon carriages began pouring out their burdens of human freight at the polling places and the ballots began falling thick and fast. All of the afternoon the voters kept a continual stream at the majority of the polling places, and at 7 o'c ock, when the polls closed, there were several belated voters who were unable to east the roallots.

The day was not characterized by any special events. Quiet reigned at all the olling places and no disturbance of any king was reported to the police.

Dr. J. R. Robinson, Mr. Irv ne., Mr. Ha e and Mr. Hoagland were frequent AROUT FIVE MILES NORTHWEST visitors at the polling places throughout tie day. They were all in the best of humor and chatted good naturedly among themselves at their various points of meeting. Both sides seemed to be conficent at the time the polls

c'osec. When the returns began coming in about 9 o'clock last evening the utmost interest throughout the city was mani-New York, April 4.—The Journal's Ma-trenchments there, in the fested in the result. At the Gazette nila correspondent cables the text of the . It is expected that hard fighting will office a stream of visitors continued to proclamation, issued foday. The commission desires to assure the people of uinaldo is supposed to be. Large rivers returns. Numerous telephone inquiries from a l parts of the elty and from out will and fraternal feeling which is enter. The Montana regiment had one man of town were answered curing the every tained for them by the president of the killed and three wounded yesterday, ning. At the city hall City Clerk Hard United States and the American popular kept open louse and received the returns which were quickly given out to

Before one-talf of the precincts and

udges experienced little difficulty in finally announced Dr. Robinson in an secured a large number of votes.

| Counting the ballots though there were interview said: "I fee deeply grateful in the fourth ward P. D. Sommers tion.
| a number that were badly scratched to the numerous friends who have sind-casily defeated George Girling. a number that were badly scratched, to the numerous friends who have allowed the first of the precincts to be by supported me in this election and fight in the fifth ward against it. A. rousing majority for the Republican mayor of Colorado Springs. I consider watten. In view of the fact that the special says:

"The other precincts began to it a sweeping majority for the Republican majority f



DR. TOEN R. ROBINSON.

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both sides that the election of Dr. Rob-coffice to secure the latest returns from interest was excited in the election of a inson was assured. By 10 o'clock last, the precincts. When it was evident, second ward alderman and a big fight evening this was definitely known and that his election was certain friends was precipitated. The two independent the question of a majority alone re- began offering their congratulations; candidates E. J. Smith and J. R. Barnes mained to be decided. The friends of Final y when the complete returns were secured very few votes and at no time Mayor Irvine gave up liope by 9 o'clock in and showed the majority of the Re- were they considered dingerous comand conceded the election of Dr. Rob- publican candidate for mayor, Dr. Rob- petitors for their leaders.

est mates. By 41 o'clock all the pre- purposes. I shall do my best to make 16 Ashworth's 290. cinots with the except on of 29 were a favorable officer for the city and shall Were Registration Books Juggled? heard from and the election of Robin-during my administration, keep every son and Hale was assured beyond per- pledge that I have made to the people."

In the Wards.

been heard from it was apparent to Bean hearquarters and at the Gazette opponent, Mr. George Fernard. Great

A ter the result of the election was can, and W. W. Price, the independent,

nominees. The other precincts began to it a sweeping majority in the Acquest Pasion contents and seemed to have convernity and those which lean party as the battle was waged been centered toward the defeat of Ashwere known to be unfavorable to the under many adverse c reumstances and worth, especially the latter, carrying reported captured and shot as fillibust-Republican candidates, t was seen that the fight was kept up with practically precinct 38, one of the two in the ward, ers. in Nicaragua arrived here today the majorities of the opposition had no funds advanced while the opposition made an extremely good fight. Wattseen greatly out down from the original had plenty of money for their campaign son was successful and polled 386 votes water. They are said to have departed

pressed over the manner in which the the Americans.
registration had been conducted and R. Nizeaud, a German consul, who ar-

with every requirement of the law, found that their names had been drop-ped without notice and they were therefore denied the privilege of voting, Several of such cases occurred in the various, precincts.
In precinct 28 Mr. L. L. Aitken of 104

East Boulder street was not allowed to

vote for the reason that his name dir-not appear on the books. He says that he has voted at each election and his name should have been on the books. Mr. C. W. Hart of 602 East Cache La Pordre street was not allowed to vote in precinct 29, although he says'; that he was properly registered. Three members of his family were allowed to vote, but his name was scratched from the registration list. No notice of his name having been dropped was served upon him. Mr. Hart'says that he voted last fall and that he has voted at every

Several similar instances were reported in other precincts,

SCEVES AVE VOIDENTS.

ing but Grew Henvier-How the Vote Stood During Afternoon.

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At Precinct 40 the early morning hours passed very quietly but the vol-ing was steady. Up to noon 136 ballots had been polled out of a total registration for this precinct of 496. The. Republican watchers said that indications were very favorable while the Fusionists felt they were polling all the votes that could be expected of them. Nothing of peculiar interest happened during the morning.

In Precince 29 the ladies were noticeable among the early voters. They now and then and by noon 164 votes had been polled out of a registration of

ballots. Most of these were thought by tion. the Republican watchers to be straight Republican votes and the Fusionists, maid at honor. Miss Mary ha dwin Thandmitted that they were not gaining free entered the ball room and under voters in the moving walked up to one or the judges and quietly said. "Will you kindly give me a straight Republi-

could take her choice, At noon precinct 28 at the court house hore rather a desolate air. Although the morning had been a fine one yet the voters scemed to be belated and they were coming in slowly. Major as if they had arisen at too early an hour. The absence of the weed in the court house was noticeable among the judges and clerks but several workers mouths managed to leave an edor of tobacco in the room. When the big fire bell tapped for the noon hour, only 150 ballots had been cast out of a total registration of 453. The opinion spemed to prevail around the polls that the Republicans had decidedly the best

quitet light during the morning hours: replied. Workers around Weber hall were plentiful but voters were rather scarce, bride changed into her traveling dress A dog light in the street aroused a little and he young Vanderbilts drove off interest. The vote at moon was 180, in a brand new broubham, a present to The total registration is 550.

cast. The registration was 480. Ashworth and Wattson. The atter claimed that some enemy of his had

caused a number of circulars to be issued which assailed his character, At' noon about 212 ballots out of 640 registered voters had been cast. The vote was coming in slowly at Precinct 21 on the east side in the morning. Up to noon only about 100

votes had been east out of a registration of a jour 400, and the watchers stated that most of the ballots had been scratched, from all indications, The day opened quietly at Precinct 37 and there was comparativly little, en-

thusiasm at any time. At 12 o'clock noon, the registration sheets showed that but 58 votes had been east. The total registration for the precinct was 297. A person, said to have been the one who recently addressed a communication to the Gazette condemning the the mother of the groom. Mrs. M. H. places, and particularly at this precinct, its polling place being the V. Z. Reed hose house, entered shortly before noon and held her handkerchief tightly which are said to have cost \$70,000, over her nose to prevent contamination from the tobacco smoke. Her action caused considerable merriment among the judges and watchers, inasinuch as up to that time they had used no cigars. At that time they began smoking and enjoyed themselves until an hour or so flaring effect was supplied by two very later when an order came from the full flounces of chiffon, edged with a mayor that all smoking be stopped. outcome of the day. One of the Augustian insertion, ist judges, probably busing his estimate insertion.

The bodice was even more elaborate. The bodice was even more elaborate. outcome of the day. One of the Fusion, or tunic was broidered with applique

The noon hour at Precinct: 41 had and edged with a flounce of lace. witnessed 72 votes cast our of a regority. C. L. Gillingham, the Republi- istration of 162. The voting was very slow and there was no excitement and little interest manifested over the elec-

quietly for Kansas City. The government had ordered the gun-Considerable dissatisfaction was ex- boat Machias to Honduras to protect days.

The election of Mr. Ciddings in the it was apparent that a number of errors rived on the Breakwater, declares that Los Angeles, Caia. April 1. Indian handsome majority for the Republican first ward was assured long ago for he had been made, either intentional or as far as he was able to learn not one Agent White on the Yuma reservation candidates.

A number of voters whose of the six who were reported to be an opposition. In the second ward otherwise, A number of voters whose of the six who were reported. Otherwise trouble is troubled by the trouble is troubled by the property of the six who were reported. of sand want liberty. In the mentine of was able to learn not one Agent White on the Yung reservation of the people of the Philippolic of the Phil

THEWANDERS LITHER RIVERS NO

united in Varriage in New York

All Arrangements Were Upon & Scale of Most Lavish Expenditure-Absent Relatives Sent Costly Presents Worth Many Taousands of Dollars-Details of the Ceremony.

New York, April 4.-Youth and beauty, with millions of money, were joined a together in holy matrimony at noontoday when Virginia Fair became the bride of William K. Vanderpilt, About 150 guests were present at the ceremony which took place in the Fifty-! seventh street residence of Hermann Oelrichs, whose wife is the sister of the The home was surrounded by a cur-

ious and mixec crowd: Shortly before noon the guests commenced to arrive at the Oelrichs house. The Revi Thomas F. Murphy, acting pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dobbs Ferry, was on hand kept coming in steadily with a few men carly, accompanied by two little acolytes. The conservatory and ball com had been transformed into the semabout 531. The watchers for both sides blance of an old English garden. At the stated that there had evidently been end of the conservatory a dais had considerable "scratching, and it was been raised. Over this a canopy of latty only difficult to judge how the vote was tice of smilax, clinging vities and blossoming peach trees. Its luxuriant foil-The judges of Precinct 27 were kept age shut out the day light but they quite busy during the morning hours incandescent; lights, hidden in the and up to noon they had given out 150 leaves gave soft and ample illumina-

Almost promptly at noon the since much in this precinct. One of the lady an isle arched with roses warken to ward the waiting priest. She preceded the bride Miss Fair. Following her was ter brother-in-law, Mr. Ocicichs. can ballot?" The judge told her she The organ, especially built for the junpose, pealed out. The groom was attended by J. P. Kellogg. In the gal cry an orchestra of fifty, pieces, under Emil B. Paur, played the nubital music from Lohengrin. The ceremony fixelf vas short and immediately upon its conclusion congratulations were show red upon Mr. and Airs. Vanderbilt, it. There were few relatives present. Of the Vanderbilts there were only to kiss the bride William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and young rushing to and fro with eigars in their Harod Vanderbilt, Brother of he mouths managed to leave an odor of groom. The rest of the family are in tobacco in the room. When the big mourning or alread, though absent they were well represented in the list

of presents. The wedding party was then ashered into the library and at long tables sat down to a wedding breakfast. William K. Vanderbilt proposed the health of In precinct 30 the voting was also his young son and wife. The groom

When the breakfast was ever the the groom, to the river. They crossed Adams hose house (precinct 38) was to the Long Island railroad depot and quite lively a short time before noon there entered a special ear, which, ore at that hour about 150 ballots had been them to Vanderbilt's country place. Id e Hour, Oakdale, L. L. They will remain. In precinct 39 considerable, work there two weeks and then go to New-was being done both by the friends of port, where they will occupy Be veir louse. In the autumn they wil, go

to Europe. The Wedding Cown.

Miss Fair's wedding gown was made in Paris. The foundation was ivory satin, cut with a long train. This material was cut with fine point desprit of a creamy tint, corresponding to that of the sating Instead of point lace. old cream colored trish lace, which is somewhat, heavier in texture, was used in appliqued designs all over the gown. Lengthwise insertions trimined the front of the skirt, the train was bordered with a deep edging, and the upper port of the corrage was entirely of the lace. The sleeve reached barely to the elbow and was partly of lace and point d'esprit. She wore a veil of tulic. Mrs. Oelrichs wore a gown of ight

blue, as did Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. practice of smoking at the polling the Young wore a green passeta gray si k with tulle bonnet. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl necklace, and a pearl and ruby pendant,

Miss Tolfree's bridemaid gown was a wonderfully elaborate and effective combination of white chiffon and point applique lace. The gown had a prin-cesse effect. The skirt was shirred to the knees. Below this the necessary lattice-like border of white satin rib-There were plenty of views as to the bons. A gauzy half length overdress

and had a yoke of applique. The sleeves, would carry the ward by about 250 which reached only to the elbow, were shirred like the upper part of the stirt

# DROPPED DALZELL.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4.—Pursuant to an agreement entered into today the anti-Quay Republicans dropped Con-

# GRANTED A RESPITE.

St. Louis, April 4.—Thomas Snackleford, colored, sentenced to be hanged here next Saturday for murder, was today respited by the governor for 30

# YUMA RESERVATION TROUBLE.

# NEDS TO SERVICE TO THE PROPERTY.

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THE POSTANCE A DESPERATE PESTANCE

Maich Belefa MacArthur Began the Advance Against the Capital at Sever C'olock This Ulorning (Friday) and 278:30 The Evac ation Was = Progress

partment, at 1:30 this morning, made began at 2:00 clock and covered a dis- would begin today.

tance of two and a half miles beyond. Major Simpson, of the military inforpublic the following disparch from Gen-

eral, Washington: MacArthur captured apparently concentrated, Malolos at 10:15 this morning. Enemy city. : Particulars later. "Iall had quite," severe engagement beyond Maquina! Casualties 20. Enemy driven. Otis."

Manifa, Fr. cay, March 21, 19:53 a. m. attack Malolos, the seat of the insurgent kovernment, at 7 o'clock this mer-

He was met with strong opposition, the rebels resisting desperately but los-

north from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps moders in these and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and from the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and the waterworks and driving lets from snarps modern and the waterworks and driving lets.

Friday, Noon.-Major Ceneral Macpast nine this morning, the rebels burn't plate shots, the cabinet have been for two days.

MAULE WITH THREE BATTALIONS, nished ample forage. CAPPERED TOWN OF MARQUINA ficient, as it has been throughout the MORTHEAST.

Was fington, March 39-The following. dispatch from General Oris was re-"Manila. March 31.—MacArthur made dispositions yesterday for attack on Malolos today. Engagement opened at To'clock this morning and is now pro-Casualties yesterday four killed and .23 wounded, all brought to Manila last night, 'Hall moved from camping station at daylight this east: aftacked and has taken Murquina and is pursuing enemy; ordered return

BRUNT OF THE FIRST FIGHTING

Washington, March 31.-The war des tor from Ma olos. The cay's advance was of the opinion that the attack the Guiguinto river along the railroad. Manila, Marc't 31 .- Adjutant Get - right of the track where the enemy was Nebraska, First South Dakota and shows that the brigade of Hule Tenth Pennsylvania regiments encounretired after slight resistance and firing tered them entrenched on the border of the woods, and the Americans, acvaneing across the open, suffered a terrific gur of seasoned volunteers, with four fire for half-an hour. Four men of the Nebraska regiment were killed and 30 being the only regulars. But just back were wounded. Ten men of the Da- of them and midway between the two Major General MacArthur advanced to the Bennsylvanians were killed. The of Wheaton, which has been kept, from

Although there were three lines of it is made up mainly of regulars, the strong entrenchments along the track the enemy made scarcely any defense there. General MacArthur and his staff were walking on the track abreast of General Hall's brigade is advancing suddenly they received a shower of but-serve force of Wheaton will be heard

small, the langle affording them such protection that the Americans were un- , on the left is made up of the Twentieth Arthur entered Malolos, the seat of the able to see them, and in firing were Kansas, Flist Montana, four batteries so-called insurgent government, at half guidec only by the sound of the Filing the town and simultaneously evac- was handicapped for the same reason. uating it. They are now in full retreat made a beautifu, sight with the Twentoward the north; where Aguinaldo and tieth Kansas regiment on the left of line for the final assault. Guigninto station and the Pennsylvania, regiment on the right beyond the

The movision train was delayed by

AND P. RSUED, ENEMY, TO THE whole campaign. The telegraphers that keep abreast of the line and maintain smal. constant connection with the city.

Washington, March 30 - W th the American forces w thin three and a ha f miles of the fusurgent capital, interest Manila has about reached the culminating point. It was stated; at the wav three and a half miles might take all of today in view of the successive I nesof rebel intrenchments and the strong Malclos Ioday. As the American army WAS BOILDE BY THE NEBRASKA, carefivorks which it is believed the craws near to the two official interest SOUTH DANOTA AND PENNSYL around the city. In that event the storming of the city itself would not begin until tomorrow. There is no cortainty, however, that the short distance prehension, but, on the contrary, a sort Manila, March 31, 7:35 a. m.—The may not be compassed early today, so In the jungle about a mile and a quar- or during the night, General Corb n to the extent of the victory, as it is the request was granted

mation buyeau, had made a final read-

showing just how the approach to the The First insurgent capital will be executed. stretched out on the right and that of Harrison Gray Otis on the left, brigade in this advance line is made butteries of the Third artillery, these Americans finally drove the Fil pinos, the arduous work of the last few days

Twenty-second infantry and the Third infantry, as we I as one regiment of volunteers, the Second Oregon, which has seen some of the hardest fight ng the line with everything quiet when of the war. It is expected that the re-The enemy's loss was apparently Sout a Dakota, Fast Colorado and the First Wyoming, Otls' advance column of the Third artillery, the Thirteenth The American a tillery Minnesota and the Tenth Pennsylva-uped for the same reason, into the Minnesota regiment was sent Last night's long line of camp fires forward from the waterworks vester-

ed at Washington, the fig ting about Manila is being followed with critical broken bridges, but the stores of grain serious terms, the prevailing view being and books of ducks in the locality fur- that the insurgents can keep up a long the foreign representatives who has seen long service in the far east, said but when long continued reach d scouraging proportions.

Since the fighting with the insurgents began some of the foreign governments. their military THE INTEREST IN WASHINGTON Velopments. The findian military ex-operation QUARTERS WAS NOT The following has been received at the -war department: -

"Manila, March 30 .- Ac utant, Genegal. Washington: Subsistence supplies excellent and abundant. Meats deter-locating a this not climate are sold at public auct on at high digure. Cons siderable hard bread spoiled; will be some loss. Supplies in all other departments' good; medical supplies

Up to the close of office hours the war department and received nothing to show the condition of affairs before official quarters; no excitement or ap-

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Ap.a. Samoan Islands, Marc i 23, vla

uctland, New Zealand, March 29.-

The troubles growing out of the elec-

tion of a king of Samou have taken a

more ser ous turn and resulted in the

continued intermittently for eight days.

Several villages have been burned and

there have been a number of casualties.

among the American and British sall-

ors and madnes. As yet t is mpossi-

sen or nava officers to a conference

on board the Philade phia, when the

whole situation was carefully canvass-

ed. The upshot was a resolution to dis-

miss the provis ona government and

Hemmed in the Pown.

Mataafa evacuated Mu muu, the town

re had made I a readquarters and went

to return to their nomes.

killed or wounded.

hoped that it will be of such a character as to break the backbone of the insurrection and bring the rebel leaders to Some fear Agunaldo will deterins. The brunt of the battle was on the justment of the American position, sort and fire Malolos without a decisive

the date of February 4 and signed by lows: 100 or more of the most prominent men cress them at a future date, was madepublic today. Accompanying it is a letter of ac-knowledgement from Senator Hoar,

I do not think there is any reason personal to me for holding such a pub-Smeeting. Undoubtedly there should be and there will be many public meetings the country over to protest against frampling under foot the rights rave people struggling for their liberties, the violations of the principles of our own constitution and of the decla-

bearing date of yesterday, in which he

finuance by the American beople in the costly and ruinous path which has brought other republies to ruln and place intolerable burdens upon agriculfure and fasten upon the republic so lately, and so truthfully declared to be criminal aggression. But I think it will be wiser to have meetings of that character a little later than now. Senator Floar says, further:

which the American republic itself

vance arguments against the advisability of a conquest of the Philippines.

# GONE TO GUATEMALA:

New Orleans, March 30 - Minister, Hunter left for Honduras and Guatema a fodny. He will demand 330,000 ncommity for the Pears tilling in Houduras, and the navy may help to collect interests of the alleged fillbusters under of confidence that American arms will arrest there. He cabled a request for a Inited States troops rested last night, as to permit an assault late today be victorious. The only anx ety is as, stay of proceedings until his arrival and

> phia exploded near the American conbadly as to necessitate amputation. An- that direction has already been conveyother fragment traversed to the Ger- ed. man consu ate, smashing the crockery. The Germans then went on board the

During the night the rebels made a shot, n the leg by a sentry of his own an American sentry was killed at his

> The bombardment continuing, the inthe vessel.

> captain of the Royalist urging them go, so as not to interfere with the military operations.

east and west of Apia and captured. The Americans and Brit sh are fight-

ing speckly together, but there is from the action of the naval authori-Two nien, British and German subjects: caused by this note were somewhat alhave been arrested as spics. The bom- layed by the answer of the state debardment of the ungle was for a time-

the British steamer Tauranga, which, it is understood, was intending to annex act in an emergency, even though the the Tonga islands (a section of the Friendly islands of the Pacific) was intercepted at Suva, capital of the Filis ands by order of the home govern-

STATE OFFICIALS DO NOT BE-LIEVE THAT YERY SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS WILL RESULT FROM THE HOMBARDMENT.

Washington, March 29.-The news from Samon that the United States succ several weeks before, upholding cruiser Philadelphia and the British crulsers Porpoise and Royalist hac bombarded the towns he c by Mataafa, who has thus far had the offe al support of the German government, came With starting suddeness to of clais here to which tiey had been transferred by and displaced for the time being the attent on given to the fight ng bround The Americans then fortified Mulinuu Man las The shelling of Mataafa was looked upon as of second ary importance; but the deepest interest is attached to the attitude of the German government.

pentatives of the three governments. The real crisis, from an international his apprehended outbreak was discussed. Although relations were greatly strained, it was possible to secure an understanding, which is said to make between the United Statest and Germany or between Great Britain and fermany. The details of the bombardinterest by leading government and giplomatic officers, who have been most directly concerned in handling the Samoan question. There: was nothing of an official character, however, either at the state or navy departments, or at the British or German, embassies to Upon this officials based their views. of concern and surprise at the seriousness and extent of the bombardment been apprehended for many days, but there was little idea it would take such a broad sween and lead to such heavy loss of life. In this aspect of the case more serious than those which had seen expected and provided for dur-! ing the recent diplomatic exchanges beween these three governments. Moreger had unexpectedly arisen. These included the proclamation of the German Consul Rose, which it is believed, tended to inclte the Mataafa party to an oben revolt, also the wounding and killing of British sailors and marines, the shooting of an American sentry and

These all involve unknown possibilities of serious complications. While they had been guarded against as far as possible by the recent anticipatory exchanges, ye. it was felt that the German press and national sentiment might be wrought up to a high pitch by the events which had occurred, and SENATOR HOAR THINKS PT WILL that this outburst of popular feeling HE BETTER TO POSTPONE might overcome the strong efforts of officials to keep the subject within pa-

the attacks on several of the consul-

Attitude of the Consuls. In an authoritative quarter the attitude of the British and American con-Boston, March 30 .- A letter bearing suls was stated substantially as fol-

It was actually understood between in and around this city, headed by ex- the two governments that the first es-George S. Boutwell, com- sential in Samoa was to maintain peace mending the att tude in congress of and order. For tha, reason it was Senator Hoar and invit ng him to ad- determined that any lawlessness on the part of Mataafa or any other Samoan element which threatened the lives of property of residents would be suppressed even though force was required. This was ent rely without reference to the rights of the three governments-Great Britain, the United States and Germany and was merely a rule of preservation and police security. Acting on this understanding Captain Sturdee, of the Porpoise, gave notice that he would sombard the Mabut he has always been ready to use force if it was necessary. It was not man consular official at Samoa differed with the British and American officials. was proposed to protect life and prop-Kautz went to Samoa he also had as his first duty to project the life, and property and to maintain order. At is evident that the bloodshed has arisen

of those who have undertaken to buy a lagainst the disorderly and rebellious people in the market I ke sheep or to subjects of Mataafa. This is evidenced treat them as lawful prize and booty of by Matsafa's action in hemming in the war, to impose a government on them town where the American and British without consent and to trample under officials reside and also attacks on the foot not only the people of the Philip- cansulates and in the general lawless-Degan his reign. In short, according to the view of those best acquainted

> necessity of preserving peace and or-Germany Will de Careful.

The German view, it can be stated on very eminent authority, is not likely to raise a direct issue on the proposition thus laid down by the British and there is said to be a growing disposition on the part of Germany to hold Eerr Rose accountable for the difficulcontemplated that he would carry the A deflected shell from the Philadel- matter to an open rupture and result in bloodshed. On that account there su ate and the marines outside nar- is good reason to believe that the Gertowly escaped. A fragment struck the man government will not sustain Herr

The diplomatic exchanges, leading up to this crisis have been very sharp within the last few cays. Early last week the Berlin government received no wattack on the town killing, three direct information from Samoa that British salors. A British marine was Admiral Kautz had agrived there and party, another was snot in the foot and officials for March Il. The German authorities felt sure this meeting would result in serious trouble. The Berlin foreign office, therefore, instructed the houses, when they were called back. ha illants of the town took refuge on German ambassador here, Dr. Von Holleben to present a note embodying Germany's views. It argued that a naval commander had no right to act save in executing the will of the three consuls: acting unanimously and not through a majority. But aside from this argument the Garman note intimated quite plainly that Germany would hold the other governments rasponsible if serious trouble resulted bitter feeling against the Germans. Hes in Samoa. The strained conditions partment, which was friendly and reasassuring although it made plain that the American naval commander would consuls were not unen mous in requesting action. It is just such an emergency that has now occurred in

There is no appre tension here that an actual clash will occur with the German civil or naval forces in Samoa. This is due mainly to the official understanding that Germany has given positive orders to the commander of the German warship Falke to refrain from any active move.

LATEST FROM KAPTZ. Washington, March 30.—Assistant

The last dispatch from Admiral Kautz is as follows:
"Auck and, March 29, Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Situation s Improv ng 8 nce elegram of 18th via Sidney, N. S. W. Kautz.'

Secretary Allen has issued the follow-

Wash ngton, March 30. - Secretary Hay today received the folowing: 'Guatemala City, March 30.—Advised by president of Honcuras and others, Americans not condemned to death or in peril there. The death penalty does not exist. Beaupere."

AMERICANS IN NO PERIL.

The dispatch is from the United States consul and relates to reports that Americans were to suffer death in

were going on without notice to Ger as, at is claimed. Here Rose was n- cepha. Porpo se and Roya ist opened yet it was said to be a situat on which South A emphis Athlet e club Friday. Indicate the certain and a second not to identify himself with Tre upon the distant villages. There had been cearly apprehended and described in the Tennessee derby will be the German umbassador has received. Matanfa more closely than the representation of the representation o

augment the very full press reports. the resultant loss of life. That arew narry, /aratal are /attraws Readines 30m32 ye Quarters—Vany of the Boys Mere at the Chous When the Aam Was Given the Page ne 's 3a an Draige

> (Special Correspondence of the Gazette.) Manila, P. I., Feb. 19.-It is now two weeks since the Philippine war broke it, and during that time the enemy has lost a total of about 6,000 men in killed and wounded, according to conservative estimates. On the evening of Saturday, Feb. 4, when the first attack by the insurgents was made the writer was sitting in the press box at Warren's circus, in the Sampaloc district, about one-half mile from the quarters of Company M. The first thing unusual which was noticed was about 8:30 p. m., when an orderly quietly entered the circus, which was well filled with soldiers, and instructed all regulars to report at once to their quarters. It, was about 9 o'clock that a soldier rushed in at the entrance and called out:

#### IT WAS A WELCOME SEMMONS. The five soldiers and officers who ocupled the press box sprang to their feel and jumped for the entrance. Their example was followed by the other

quarters, boys; they have driven in our outposts!"

soldlers in the large tent, and within a very few moments the entire crowd was on the street, each man headed for his quarters. The writer, with Corporals John Henry and Vanatta, caught a caramatta-one of the native two-wheeledrigs-and pushing the driver to one side Corporal Henry seized the lines, while the other two became passengers. The wild midnight ride of Paul Revere was not in it compared with the dash that Henry made down Cale Alix to the company quarters. All remained quiet, however, until about 15 miliutes after "taps" had sounded (10 o'clock). Then without a sound of warning came the rattle of a volley and the zip, zip, ping of the Mauser, accompanied by the deeper sound of the Remington, interspersed frequently by the still deeper coar of the Springfields, as volley after volley was poured into the enemy Then it was realized that hostilities had broken out between army of occupation and the insurgent army of Aguinaldo. It would not true were I to say that the rattle of musketry was heard with regret, but rather it was listened to with delight by not only every man in Company M. but by nearly every man in the entire Eighth army corps. from the insurgpast the American soldiers had put up with insuits and libes ent soldiers. When the troops first entered Manila the natives would say As they became better acquainted. 'Americanos-Filipinos, equal, amego." however, they forgot the lessons they had learned prior to the capture of Ma-If a soldier made any comnila, and their conduct became more outrageous. plaint regarding his treatment, the Filipino would say that one native was equal to three Americans, and gradual y this became five. Spanish priesthood encouraged this in every possible way and told the natives that they could whip any number of Americans, etc. that the nerves of the Filipino had been keyed up to a higher pitch than he could stand, while the man from the north controlled himself and remained Under all these conditions the reader can imagine that it was not with feelings of sorrow that the Colorado boys listened for an instant to the fattle of musketry as the Nebraskas fired into the insurrectos, and then sprang with one accord for their rifles and cartridge belts. In a moment the men from the shadow of Pike's Cenk were in line and numbered off. Then came order of Captain Spicer. Fours right, march!" and the company march ed from the building to the street, and was standing at attention when Colonel McCoy and staff left the regimental headquarters, next door. "Is that Company M?" asked the colonel. "Yes, sir," replied Captain Spicer. The colonel then gave instructions for the company to guard certain roads leading to the Colorado outposts, and started down the line to assign the other companies to their positions.

Long before this the firing, which did not seem to be unexpected by the natives, had spread all around the city. Company B was on outpost duty, and Company K was in reserve when the trouble first broke out. Companies L. E. G and F were pushed to the front immediately, while, Companies A, C, H and were left to guard the roads, quarters, and assist the provost guard in case It seems little short of miraculous that men were not in ured at the beginning of the trouble, for the builds whistled over them and could be heard as they struck the native buildings on each side of the road while the various companies marched to the front.

### THE FILIPINGS MISTAKEN IDEA.

Upon reaching the picket line the companies took up their positions quietin the following manner: Beginning on the extreme left next to the South Dakota infantry was Company L, next came Companies K and B, this batpine islands but the principles upon ness which has prevailed since Mataafa, tallon being under command of Major Anderson. On the right of the road were Companies G and F, in the order named, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Moses, while on the extreme right of the Colorado line were Companies Senator Hoar then proceeds to ad- with the subject, the Fritish and Ameri- D and I, under Major Gove as reinforcements for the Nebraskas. All night can case will rest upon a paramount long the boys in blue waited patiently for the first streaks of dawn, which they knew full well would be the signal for a battle to begin. The enemy meanwhile kept the air full of singing bullets, but towards morning their fire began to slacken. They appeared to think that they were still fighting the Spanlards, where they could fire a few shots through the night, and then light a rigarette and rest, doing their sleeping through the daytime.

But they found out their mistake when daylight dawned, for with it came the singing of shells and the roar of bursting shraphel as they struck the ground or the Filipino blockhouses. While the artillery was getting in its work the infantry had quickly fixed bayonets. Then as the shells struck the blockhouses and the insurgents came pouring out the order was given to firevolleys, and the lead went pouring into the ranks of the astonished Filipinos. ther nose accountable for the difficulture who were preparing for a good day's rest. Then Colonel McCoy organized the ties into, which he has cirected his govulne for attack and directed the bugler to sound the "charge." Never was, a crament. For a time to the colonel of the charge, "Never was, a crament. ernment. For a time he was sustained sound, more welcome to the Colorados, and with a yell that would have done with the natural desire to protect him credit to a tribe of Comanches, they started cown into the valley and up the in the proper discharge of his duties, opposite side, advancing by rushes, firing a voley, then rushing forward for but the German authorities have not a hundred feet; then sending in another volley.

Finally the bottom of the valley is crossed and up the opposite slope they rush: Colonel McCoy leading, followed closely by Major Anderson and the men of the second battalion, with payonets fixed and yelling like demons. The insurgents hesitated at the first wild rush as if petrified by the yell, then coming suddenly to their senses they tried to fire a few shots, only to turn and leg of Private Rudge, shattering it so Rose and that official information in rush frantically hither and thither in a vain effort to escape the mad on-In almost less time than it takes to tele the boys were up the slope and

had captured blockhouse No. 5. Then the enemy was chased down the other side of the slope and across a valley into the timber, when the bugle sounded the recall, and the chase ended: While this was going on with Major Anderson's battalion, the first batta

ion on the right, under Lieutenant Colonel Moses was doing equally as good work. When the charge was sounded by the bugler of the second battalion the order was quickly taken up and repeated by the first battalion bugler, and had summoned a meeting of all the away they went. In a very short space of time the first battation was in full possession of blockhouse No. 4, and was going after the brown-skinned insurgents as fast as their legs-could carry them. The chase was continued until the line of blue shirts were one and a hulf miles beyond the line of block-

# CHARGE WAS A PRETTY SIGHT.

It was 15 minutes after the Colorados began their charge before the Nebraskas, on our right, commenced to energe and it was 45 minutes before the South Dakotas, on our left followed the lead of the Colorados. The charge was one of the prettiest sights ever witnessed, and no Coloradoan need, be ashamed of the part taken by the regiment on that memorable day of Feb. 5. There is one feature of the battle which should not escape unnoticed, and that is the entire absence from the field of any general officer, in fact, Genthat is the entire absence the fight—when he visited the ground later in the day—remarked: "It was a colonel's battle, and right well was it fought." Meanw lile, what had become of the other two companies of Colorado boys

under Major Grove? From the major I learned that they left the Colorado line at about 2:30 a. m. Sunday, and reported as support to the Nebraskas. They did not return until Wednesday evening, but during the intervening time they had made a record of which they may well be proud. Wien the time for the general attack came they advanced and carried on the run blockhouse No. 7, and then, forming the left wing of the Nebraska line, they advanced on the water works. At 11 a. m., while the remainder of the regiment was resting at the top of a hill the two companies-D and I-could be seen still advancing on the insurgent works, of which there were several along the road leading to the waterworks. The men advanced as though at drill. paying not the slightest attention to the hail of lead which the insurgents were pouring in their direction. It was a beautiful sight to see that long, thin line cash forward cown the hill, then stop and fire a volley only to advance again under cover of the black poweer smote. Finally came the charge on the insurgent powder magazine and fort, which was being used as a barracks. Then they were beyond sight, but the steady firing of the ong toms could still be heard as they sent the volleys crashing into the fleeing rebels. Later in the cay the reservoir was captured, and next day came the word that after a stiff fight the waterworks had been captured, but that certain parts of the pumping machinery were missing. One inquisitive genius from Company I, however, went to prying around to see what he could find, either to cat or lug away as a souvenir, when he discovered what appeared to be fresh dirt among a pile of coal, Fo owing up his discovery with a little digging he uncovered the hiding place of the piston rods and cylinder heads which had been carefully removed, white-leaded to prevent rusting, and buried for future They were immediately taken out, fitted into their proper place, and the day the water was running in the city mains the same as usual.

Before leaving the Colorados, I want to say a few words regarding the part taken by the artillerymen under Capta n Wedgewood, who operated the two field guns which were stationed with the Colorado regiment. Never were guns better or more ably handled than were those handled by the men of the jan ght artillery, and especially those stationed with the Colorados. They wasted not shot or shell, but made every one count, and no better proof could be offered of their ability than the large number of killed and wounded insurgents which were to be found wherever one of their shells struck. The Utahs, wherever they have been stationed, have been an honor not only to their state, but to the vo unteer army.

The following is the corrected list of the killed and wounded in the Colo rados to date: KILLED.

PRIVATE CASS WHITE, Company D; shot. PRIVATE ELMER F. DORAN, Company I; shot. PRIVATE CHARLES CARLSON, Company L; shot. WOUNDED.

Lieutenant Charles S. Haughwout, Company F: slight wound in left knee. t 'slight wound in left chee Private Orton J. Weaver, Company B; wound in left in gh with compound

Private Charles F. Morrison, Company B slight wound in left hand. Private Charles B. Boyce, Company L. wound in left knee, The total loss to the Filipinos in silled and wounded is conservative. estimated at about 200 this is in front of the Colorado line along.

# Vo Serio's lest is are expected to popular outpursts which will overcome coint action of the three cabinets.

Possibility of In ernational Complication settlement of the difficulty. United States in Perfect Accord.

Washington, March 30.—The Samoan crists divided attention with the fight ing about Manila in all official quarters today. At the foreign embassies where this has been a subject of consideration nitely.

While there may be a dearth of ofcal information, at the same time the actual events carry out what has been ant-cipated and give a basis for inteligently considering the further coint action of the two governments in the complete settlement of the entire Samean trouble. Both nations are acting n complete accord, not only as to the general solution of the Samoan problem but in particular with reference to the force exerted by the British and American naval commanders

As to the German attitude, it is statec positively in a quarter thoroughly familiar with German official sentiment with the news from Samoa. The impathat the outbreak now reported can imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlote, is der no circumstances be construed as spending his birtheay, which occurs toan overt act against Germany nor as a morrow, at Baden-Baden, and the milcasus be. I. The is from such a source that t largely removes he possiblity low, is emplying a forth gut's vacation of international complications. As an inchestion. But a well informed inchestionage of the conclliatory sentiment vidual says that the government have today that the note delivered to the ce-structions. Te adds that the instructional partment last week urged in behalf of tions for a combardment were based the German government that the good on the Br tish, and American claims

no advices and no instruction relative sentatives of the other powers: to the reported hombardment and there. is no evidence thus far that Germany city as to the effect the outbreak will would protest or assume a belligerent have upon the attitude of the United From the German stundpoint; States and Great Fritting but the view most ser ous aspect is that the remains that the final settlement will in bombarament will excite public feeling, no way be changed by the outbreak of on both sices of the water leading to hosti des, but must be arranged by the the efforts to secure a settlement. One of the latest byopositions toward calmix upon the new situation and a settlement is that three commission: says that eGrmany will remain neutral; ers be appointed, one from each coun-

try, to meet in Samon and sit as a The state department 183 not yet re-Developments is Practically Re- tion is regretfed, but the opinion is expressed that Adm rai Kautz acted on what was his best ucsment and infor-mation. The state department acment can be reached under the treaty in which all three powers to not agree. and the hope is that some settlement of the difficulty may be brought about when it becomes apparent that the present conditions cannot exist incen-

VIEW REMAINS THAT MINAL SET-

Berlin, March 30 .- The German gov-

HOSTILITIES.

ernment was taken wholly by surprise ister of fore gn affa'rs, Baron Von Bue-German government, it was sale as skept cal as to Acm ra. Kautz' n-

ceived official advices. The demonstraknowledges that no permanent agree-

of late, considerable anxiety was shown. Admiral Kautz acted within his in-lest the affair should assume a grave structions. If is believed he concluded, international aspect. Sir Julian Paunce- after consultation with Captain Sturfote, the British ambassador, went to dee of the Porpoles, the senior British the state department at 11 o'clock to- naval officer and the United States and day and conferred with Secretary Fay. British consuls, that a state of unar-As this was the regular diplomatic day chy existed which called for action. ittle significance would have attached The fact that the edicts of the chief to the call under ord nary circumstanc- justice were (isregarded and were igs, but with British and American war- noved, although sustained by the renships co-operating in a bombardment resentatives of two of the governments, more than usual interest attached to made such a course imperative. There the call. There is no doubt that the is no doubt, with the facts now at serious developments in Samoa were hand, that Admiral Kautz will be sustained by the United States govern-

TLEMENT WILL BE IN NO WAY Calling upon Mataga and his chiefs OHANGED BY OUTBREAK OF

into the interior. Herr Rose, the German consul at Apla, ssued a proclamation supplementing the one he had isthe provisiona government. As a result of this the Mataarans assembled in arge force and hemmed in the bwn. The Britsh cru ser Royal st brought. ne Na letoa pr. soners from the is ands the provisiona government. where 22,000 Mai etouns took refuge. The rebels he achievents of Matantabarr caded the roads within the munre ations existing between two such nathat hat Mataata was contravening the Sa., barr caded the roads within the mun-tions as the United States and Germoan act. But, the correspondent's in ricipality and selzed the British houses. many would not be interrupted by a formant points out; the contravention An ultimatum was then sent to them matter of such comparative unimport- was not specified and the government ordering them to evacuate and threatarice as an official dispute in Samon, presumes that fithe act was really in ening them, in the event of refusal with grave international complications It is said that the German government fringe. Here Rose, the German consul, a bom parament to commence at one o'- might ensue. But those intimately probably would have accepted Admiral would a so have protested, as his governoon of March 15. familiar with the latest of cia ex-Tautz as a sort of ump re, taking his ernment had instructed him to strict. This was gnored and the rebels com- changes between Washington, London decision as final, but that the objection, ly conform to the act. Herr Rose pro- the United States and British congulation of the recognizing con of Austral a and Jack Root of Chipartment, was the manner of his going tested against the cepos to only the pro- ates about half an hour before the time that the books led at Samoa created cago, have been matched to box 20 to Samoa while friendly exchanges visional government is doubted here. The Dominardment, The Phila a very serious and delicate situation rounds for a 21,500 purse before the

emy owing to the cense forest but sev-There is considerable curiosity in this first shore villages were soo i. In flames. Rebels Attack by Might.

The semi - officia Post comments

German cruiser Falkç. / LLAGES BUMBARDED UNITED STATES AND BRITISH WARSHIPS SHELLED INTERIOR TOWNS HELD BY MATAARA.

> board the Roya ist, great y crowding Many people are leaving Samoa, the

bombardment of hat ve vil ages along the shore by the "Inited States cruser The Porpo se has she led the vi lages Philadelphia, Admiral Kautz commanding, and the British cruisers Porpolse many boats. Royalist. The hombardment has

ble to estimate the number of natives. As Mataala and his ch efs constitutng the provisional government continued to dely the reaty after the arriva. of the Philadelph a, Acmiral Kautz summoned the various consuls and the

Ontlook Not Gloomy. At firs apprehensions were felt that

TRIED TO HIDE OUT.

#### Toller County Officials Fled from Sheriff Boynton.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After a hard chase Sheriff Boynton has succeeded in serving E. W. Pfe.fter, A. G. Burton and C. L. Herr ngton, the appointed commissioners of Tel er tounty, with papers n the nunction

proceedings. Mr. Boynton went up to Crppe Creek early yesterday morning with the papers, but the "patriarchs" of the new county had learned of the court proceedings and they immediately proceded to make themselves scarce. However, Mr. Boynton succeeded in focating a l of the men and served papers upon them.

The story of the Cr pple Creek chase for the clusive commissioners is vividy told below by the special correspondent of the Gazette in Cripp e Creek. The approval of Herrington's cond was made by Judge Lunt about 10

o'clock yesterday morning. Whether the service of the papers occurred before or after the approval of the board mates very little difference in regard to the action of the new board, so many prominent attorneys say. The Teller county commiss oners say that they or-ganized the new county before the papers were served upon them, but their statements are disputed. From Cripple Creek.

Following is the story of the sheriff's chase for the commissioners in Cripple Creek and the alleged organ zation of the new county:

Special to the Gazettes Cripple Creek, March 29,-The time of the hour of the filing and approval of County - Commissioner Herrington's amended bone by Judge Lunt in the district court today is likely to cut an important figure in the suit now pendin the Arapalice district court; in fact, on the stroke of that hour depends the legality of the appointments made toor at least by two of them.

Sheriff Beynton, who had failed to find the commissioners in Colorado Springs yesterday, arrived this morning on the early train and at once proceeded to locate Messrs, Burton, Her- month. rington and Pfeifer, the commissioners appointed by Governor Thomas. For a long time his search was unavailing, and at about 10.10, o'clock Deputy Sheriff Frank Boynton, who was also on the alert, spotted Mr. Pfeifer of Altman on South Warren avenue, but that gentleman also had his eyes on the deputy, and a hvely chase ensued. The commissioner made a bold attempt to evade service. He fled through alleys and side streets followed by the officer. At one time the commiss oner ga ned for him, in his efforts to escape he ran into a blind alley enclosed by a board fence 10 feet high, and the .ig was The papers of the district court of Arapahoe were duly served and so far as that one commissioner was concerned, the organization of Teller county couul not be participated in.

Messrs. Burton and Herrington, the other two nominees, were more for-tunate. It was not until 11:15 o'clock that they were located in the Airhart block by Sheriff Boynton. The in unction papers were at once served. The gentlemen named, however, claimed that the organization of Teller county hac already been perfected by the appointment of the following officers: County Clerg-James Gaughan, of

Altman. Sheriff-James Stewart of Victor. Treasurer-F. L. Klamer of Cripole

County Judge-W. P. Seeds of Cripple Creek.

Cooner-C. F. Dunn of Victor Surveyor-C. H. Codeing of Gillett County Attorney-C. H. Thomas of

Cripple Cree & County Assessor-Edward Bell.

Clerk Gaughan is at present a member of the general assembly, and a popular man with the miners' union and labor organizations of the district. Sheriff Stewart of Victor is marshal at that place. He has served two terms

as shellf of Pitkin county. He is a capable officer and is said to have a Treasurer Kramer is at present dep-

uty treasures of El Paso county. He is well known here and before his present appointment by Mr. Rohde was an employe of W. T. Booth. Edward Bell is a staunch Democrat and one of the successful business men of the town. He was Cripple Creek's candidate for sheriff and his appointment to the office of assessor was unexpected. Mrs. Hangs, superintendent of public thstruction, is the wife of City Attorney Hangs of Cripple Creek.

Coroner Dunn is a Victor undertaker and also a successful business man. Mr. c'odding was elected surveyor of E Paso county but failed to qualify. Tonight the appointees are busily engaged in filling out their bonds, which will be submitted at the next meeting of the county commissioners. The commissioners have employed Chas, J. Hughes, Jr., and W. H. Bryant of Denver to defend the injunction suit which comes up tomorrow before Judge Buter. The proceedings by Commissioners Burton and Herrington, interrupted by Sheifff Boynton, by the service of the writ of injunction, were deferred until after the hearing of the suit. Before meeting today they had taken legal advice, which was to the effect that their work need not be delayed by reason of an in\_unction granted by an Alapahoe county judge served by an El Paso county sheriff in Teller county and on Teller county officers.

CRUSHED BENEATH THE WHEELS.

#### Sections.Accident to Charles Marsh of Colorado City.

A dangerous accident occurred yesternay afternoon at the Colorado Midand yards in Colorado City in which Sw tchman Charles Marsh received inur es amounting to'a broken back the severing of an arm, and a shock which may prove fatal. At a few minutes five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Marsh, who is the well known foreman of the day crew of switchmen on the Colorado Midlanc, ordered the engine to the west main, some distance west of the passenger depot, for the purpose of removing a number of cars among which was a Pullman sleeper and also a baggage car. The coupling was made at the west end of the train of cars' which was then switched out upon the this place at the brake of the Pul man man uncoupled from the train when the of bearles, according to former years, year, \$470,096.50. speed as was of sufficient rate to send should have reached the season some two. these cars upon a switch. Tals was done or three, weeks ago and the two ears on the front of which Marsh was standing, flew down' the tracks. When they had reached a point Just opposite the depot Marsh graspec the brake and was exerting his fina effort to check them when the wheel slipped off the rod, causing the switchman to lose his balance and fall headong to the ground in front of the mov- man Bell a few days ago by he mem lerg ing cars. He fell between the 12 is of the W. R. C. of Colorado Springs and but unfortunately with his right arm extender across one. Bo h cars passed over him, severing his right arm just

of h s fe ow switchmen who then hurriedly went to his see and found him in a conscious condition. Dr. C. J. Turpin, the company's physician; was immediately summoned. He or-

in St Francis hospital, Dr. Girdlestone charity and loyalty. was called to make a complete examination of the intries. He stated that asice from the severed hand Marsh's back had been backy broken and his hend somewhat ruised. Hs left leg is paralyzed as a result of the in ured back. The arm was so severely crushed that amoutation was necessary.

The severe shock of the accident, the effects of the amp itation and the anesthetic proyed most serious to the condition of the injured man and his recovery is quite uncertain.

Mr. Mars i has been an employe of the Colorado Midlanc for the past two years, and has served during that time as a switchman in the yards at Colorado

His fam ly consisting of wife and children res de in La Vergne.

#### SPRING RACE MEET, Colorado Springs Driving Associa-

tion Events for May. (From Fr day's Daily.)

The Colorado Springs Driving assoc ation yesterday morning madera definite announcement of its plans for the spring meet, the result of action taken at the last meeting of the association. It is fully expected that the meet this year will be by far the most attractive and most successful that has ever beer held in this city. Better prizes are of-fered and better and more numerous horses are expected to participate in the events.

Officers of the Association. The newly-e ceted officers of the Driving association are as follows:

George Bernard, president; E. A. Co day by the Teller county commissioners, sourn, secretary and treasurer; Chas. E. Owen, assistant secretary, The meeting will begin on May 27th, which is Saturday, and continue on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week, closing with the meeting by Alderman Ashworth of the clatice of the sympaths and kindness burn, Dudley & Lewis As the cases

The prizes offered are exceedingly attractive, aggrega ing \$6,500 in purses and premiums

Outside Horses Will Come While there are many good horses in Colorado Springs, Denver and other Colorado points, it is expected that there will be some al entries n the motion to pass the ordinance was put. meet from more distant stables than brought to Denver about May 1st for the summer season, and it is expected franchise, of the cost of the special or materially, but unfortunately that much fine rading blood will be seen general election with which the voice of poration. on the ocal track.

Programmic of Events. The full list of events, with purses, as arranged by the officers of the association, is as follows:

· 11 to 27. Free for all trot. \$600. 2 30 class pace, \$500 Two-year-old puce, \$300. Running races.

. ' May 29. 2.30 trot, \$500. 2:17 pace, \$500. Free for all trot for roadsters. Running races.

3:00 trot. \$400. Free for all pace, \$700. Running races.

May 31. 2:20 class trot, 5500. Three-year-old 1 ace, \$400.

Three-year-old or under trot, \$400. Free for all pace for roadsters. Running races.

# MANILA LETTER.

May 30,

Posimuster Dana Received a Letter Yesterday. Another interesting, though brief letter from Police Captain John Henry, now Corporal Hebry, company M. First Colorado, was received in the city yesterday, This one came to Postmaster Dana and was written from the trenches three miles the summer months. The pamphlet is north of Manila. Henry says the Coloraco Springs boys have not yet seen the thick of battle but know the wound of a

bullet and are hoping for real work. The letter in full was follows: Manila, P., I., Feb. 20., 1899, Mr L. C. Dana,

Kind Frienc-Will endeavor to dot you a few lines this morning from the trenches three miles north of Manila. We have been in the trenches the past nine days and most all the boys are enjoying the situation hugely. The conditions are much more favorable for camp life than at Camp Dewey before the capture of not understand and Clerk Harris read shall not be transferred to the new Manila, the weather being dry but quite the amendment a second time. Mr. county of Teller except upon proper hot during the day, but cool at night and there is a fine water spring about a quarter of a mile from where M company's was the Gazette cog. Had Beau been trenches are, located. The spring flows present to speak for himself the amend- which came up in the sui, of Strong from a solld rock and would be sufficient for a whole brigade.

We have a line of entreuchments entirely surrounding Manila on the land side and Dewey takes care of the water front beside much of the interior where right was su mitted, containing the folhe us caused the Filipinos to give up more than one fort fied position. There has been firing somewhere on the line for the past two weeks day and night and our fellows have always been successful. M company has at no time been mixed up in the thickest of the fight but all have heard the bulless whistle on more than one occasion and all are anxious for

Health is good generally throughout the regiment and the boys are apparently better satisfied than for a long time previous to this uprising. Before the scrap commenced everyone wished to get back home and all felt that there was no longer need of there serivces here but now all are telling what they have already accomplished or what they will do if the opportunity offers.

real business.

I received the papers von sent and thank you for the same and hope you will write again soon. Give my kindest regards to all.

Respectfully yours. J. O. Henry,

(Fria Saturday's Dully.) STRAWRERRY SEASON OFENED. The first consignment of strawberries to come into Colorado Springs for the season

of 1999 arrived in the city yesterday. They were sent to Ralston Brothers, the commission merc ants, and came to the city from Texas, via the Phe fie Express, The consignment consisted of three main inc. Foreman Marsh then took crates of the berries and they were sold to Ralston Brothers at the whole-sile rate, gine. The tota amount of insurance sieeper which was east end car and of \$6 pcf crate. The berries were delicious signalled for a run down the track ones and are considered exceptionally toward the depot. It was his intention good for a first consignment. The season

> Mr. Rice of the Express company says that he is expecting regular shipments of C. Donahue from the Are depar ment ler, berries from now on and that in a short were accepted. time they will be down to figures where everybody can cut them.

TRICUTE TO BELL. The following letter was sent to Sher-

piains Itself: March 29, 1899.

The programme was under the managethe success of the evening was due to you. tuneral will probably be held next Satar- she, the plaintiff, had taken the Keeley We not only appreciated your talk and the interesting curios, but we as a band of patriotic women are proud of one of are not permitted to meet with us.

stayed and the boys be returned to their homes and friends.

Mrs. Irene DeToliver.

Chan man

Future Brans of City Rights Visible Approved by Popular Yote

AS-WORTH ORD VANCE PASSED

Ao Alderman Recorded His Vote Against the Measure-Alderman McIntyre Amended Providing Ing a Franchise Must in Advance Election-The Council Passes the Dog Ordinance.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

When the matter of ordinances was brought before the council at its regular to come up and the quickest to by dis- received while hunting a week ago posed of was that introduced at the last Fifth ward, providing that in the future, well as those of Mainton any party or parties desiring a franchise of any king from the city council of Colorado Springs must first obtain the sancpressed by a special or general election. There was no dissenting vote when the by the party or parties desiring such a

the people is to se obtained. An Ordinance Concerning Dogs. The council did comparatively little business last evening other than the considerat on of pending ordinances. The other which took up he most time during the evening, barring the Alamo park ordi-nance which is mentioned in another column, was that, providing for the licensing of dogs and the disposition of the unimal in case there is no friendly disposed person to pay the price of his right

The ordinance was passed and provided for the payment into the city treasury of 52 for the keep ng of any male dog over four months of age and of \$1 for the keeping of a female dog. The fee is to be paid to the city clerk and is due upon the first of April of each year. No difference is made as to the time when the dog is licensed. A man owning a dog and paying his I cense at Christmas pays whole fee and his license expires with the fiscal year

If he falls to pay the heense and the dog is taken up it will be kept three days at the city pound after which it will be He goes to Pueb o today. killed in an humane manner or may be taken by anyone willing to pay the I cense fee, a redemption fee of \$1 and a price for the dog, the valuation to be placed upon visit to her people in Onlo, him by the city marshal. The monies thus derived are to be put into the dog fund of the city treasury.

The Santa Te roac has just issued a neat pan phlet explaining the advantages of its road to California during got en out for the benefit of the N. E. ce egates to the convention in Los Angeles next July.

A man so unfortunate as to lose the So Decided Judge Lant in the Distag which is his dog's passport to next week, may procure another by the payment of 25 cents to the city clerk.

Rice for Hean Brummel. While the dog ore nance was before Teller county bill is unconstitutional, the council Mr. Rece introduced an In other words, the court holds amendment providing that its provise that cases now pending before the Ions should not operate against Beau district court which Woodland st Il failed to understand and Mr. Rice expla ned that Beau Brumme ment would uncoubjedly have passect but his assignment for the evening was "McSorley's Twins."

The Marshal's Annual Report. The annual report of Murshal (fathlowing items: There were during the year \$39 airests, 20 of which were females and 684 were single men; 34 were fugitives from Justice and were turned over to the proper officers from other Two thousand eight hunpoints. dred and eighty-two days of labor were performed by members of the chain gang. The property lost or stolen aggregated a valuation of was recovered by the department Twenty-eight on dren were lost cur-14 were boys and 14 girls.

Report of Chief Baty. Ca ef Baty's report for the year showed that the cepartment had responded to 117 alaims. The year was the most disastrous in the distory of the city in fire losses, the fire of October 1st alone resulting in a loss of over \$150,000. The chief pays his respects o the volunteer firemen who aided on that day. He , gives the enfoltment of the department as 13 men, including the chief. There have been a number of resignations during the year, all places having been filled and preference being siven at all times to members of the volunteer fire department. The department has 38 alarm boxes, all in working order, with three more provided for by the approrelations for the coming year. The purenases of the year mave included 1,000 feet of hose, the new truck and the enon buildings to which he department was called during the year was \$626,025. Loss on builc ngs was \$314,811.50; loss to have the baggage car and the Pull- has been delayed, however, and this lot an contents \$158,185. Total losses for the

> · Miseclianeous. The poll tax ordinance was passed.

finance committee. Adjournment to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

O. L. OT S. DEAD\_

Died March, 30 in Chicago-

an interesting talk at the Post open meet- orado Springs. The article, in the News is as follows: George Livingston Ot's died at his home. ment of our committee and we feel that 2014 Michigan avenue, desterday and the Bissell remarked to Mary Andrews that

day from the residence. was reading a newspaper in bed when he family baker v sited the house and saw Colorado s sons who has the true spirit suddenly suffered a fittal relapse. Mr. both husband and wife drunk under the of a patriotic American-soldier, and we Otis was a director of the Calumet and table. It is alleged that this story was only regret that the lest of the volunteers Chicago Canal and Pock company and repeated by the defendant until all of prayer that the hand of war may be and Calumet clubs.

Mr. Otis was born in Fremont, O., years ago and had lived in Chicago 43 was immediately summoned. He ordered the injured man removed to a
special car and prought to his city
best wishes for your future welfare. We Counselman, Mis Carlie O. Meacham where he is now resting comfortably are sincerely your friends in fraternity, and Mrs. Walter H. Wilson, of Chicago: Mrs. Richard Hayward of Paris and Mrs. Nelson B Williams of Colorado Springs.

SHITH VS. FINN.

Mrs. Nellie Smith filed a suit in the district court yesterday against J. Maurice Finn. The suit is brought to have the court declare an agreement null and void The plaintiff alleges that she is the owner of a five-eighths interest in the Pueblo love. There was trouble between her and the Free Coinage Gold Mining company. On July 21, 1897, she entered into an agrice ment with the defendant whereby he was to act as her attorney and protect her interests in any litigation which mighoccur. For this pervice he was to have a half interest in her interest, or if the claim was sold, \$500 in each The plaintiff alleges that he has failed to comply with the agreement of to protect her interests in any way, and finither that the agreement is a cloud on her title and notvents her from disposing of her interests. She asks the court to declare the agreement as bull and vold and of no force or effect.

LORENZ' FUNCRAL.

John K. Lorenz, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. M. Lorenz of Maniton was that the Party or Parties Besir- buried vesterday attenuou from St Mary's Citholic church Mt. John Lorenz was well known Pay the Expenses of the Special Maniton, busing fixed there since childhood, and having by bls energy and manliness made a host of friends. The inneral was one of the largest seen in Manitou for years. The deceased was a mem-ber of the W. A. Bell Volunteer Hose company, and members of both Maniton funeral in a body

The death of Mr. Lorenz was caused by meeting last evening the tiest ordinated lockjaw resulting from a gunshot wound His saddened family are deeply appre-

BIG MORTGAGE.

A \$300,000 mortgage was filed for tecord tion of the people of the city, to be ex- with the county of the vesterday. It was given by the Colorado Light and Power Co. to the Continental Trust Co. of New York, trustee, to guarantee an Issue of An amendment was offered and accept. \$20,000 worth of first mortgage 5 per cent ed, Alderman McIntvre being the father gold bonds. The bonds are to be dated any in this state. The horses from ed. Alderman Meinture being the father prominent California stables will be of it, to require the payment in advince April 1st. 18th, bearing interest payable any office in which he undertakes to be the party or parties desiring such a semi-annually. The mortgage covers the perform the duties of udge of the counplant property and franchises of the cor-

> PERSONAL MENTION. Mis. Walter Levi left last night for a tr p to Chicago.

> Chas Ferriss of Los Angeles is at the Elk for a few days.

> The Bobbie Gaylor company were guests at the Elk yesterday.

> Mr. A. D. Jones will go up to Cripple Creek this morning on business.

A, Miller left the city yesterday for Chicago. He went via the Rio Grande. J. B. Young of Denvet is a visitor in the city. He registered yesterday at

Dr. John Kelley has been il at ils residence on North Nevada avenue for the past few days.

Mr. E. H. St. John, a Y M. C. A missionary, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. A. Truesdale left the city

last night via the Santa Fe to make a A.rs. W. S. Boynton will go up to

Cripple Creek this morning and spend a week visting relatives in that city.

# VE'A'S OF THE GOURTS. UNCONSTITUTIÓNAL

trict Court Lesterday. (Prom Eriday's Daily.)

Judge H. G. Laint of the El Paso district court holds that section five of the Teller county bill is ur constitutional. Brummel, Mr. Woodland said he did the western end of the county spondent is usurping the duties of said representation for a change of venue. A large number of attomeys were present to hear the decision on the point.

Judge Lunt field that section 5 of the Teller county bill was unconstitutional, being in conflict with the constitution of the state of Colorado. He also characterized it as special legislation and as interfering with the practice of tended county of Teller the courts. Passing specifically upon the motion, the court said that it was in 1898 elected county clerk of El Paso inclines to allow a change of venue to county and that he duly qualified for Anderson, Mr. Kissell and Mr. Babbitt. Tellet county under the general law office in January, 1899; that he has not that cases should be tried in the coun- yet resigned and that his term of ofties where the property involved in htf- fice has not expired. That the respond-gation was located However, Judge ent. James W. Gaughan, has assumed Lunt stated that he would hole that to enter the office and chreatens to es-\$14,666.75, of which over \$11,000 worth suit started in Donver to enjoy, the the territory of El Pas (county, to recommissioners of the new county from ceive and file papers and documents and organizing the same, as it was possible act as ex-officio recorder of deeds; that ing the year and all were recovered; that an injunction might issue and that by leason of his act much unnecessary the new county might not be organized for a considerable time, and possibly complications will result not at all.

Section 5 of the Teller county hill is in full as follows: "Sec. 5. All suits and proceedings, civil and criminal, now pencing in the district and county courts of the coun- ment of ouster be entired against him and the University of Nebraska will be ties of E Paso and Fremont wherein and for costs. the cause of action accorded or the orfense is alleged to have seen committed within the territory included within the boundaries of the county of Teller, and all actions now pend ng in said courts for the tecovery of real property or of any interest therein, or for the determination of any form of such right or interest, or for insure to or partition of real property, or for the foreclosure of a mortgage of real property wherein the su pect of the action is situated within the terr tory included within the boundailes of the county of Teller; and all civil cases now pencing a said courts. sherein the defendant or a majority of the defendants, if there be more than one, reside in said county of Teler, shall, as soon as the said county of Teller is organized, be transferred by the clerks, on an order of the respective udges of said courts, to the courts of

The case was argued by Attornevs Goofrey, norse su; was referred to the Rockwell and Dines for he paintiff and Acy & Kinsley for the cefencan's.

The divorce suit of Anna Hart vs. of the porties. county court yesterday, after consum- . In the county court Lizzie Cain of were then invited to guess the names Mrs. Woodward, 1718 North Nevada Wm. E Hart was concluded in the Ing two days in the trial of the case. Cripple Creek was granted a divorce of the plaintiff and for a classification of the plaintiff and for a classification of the plaints, and the one suessing the avenue. Ing two days in the trial of the case. The plaintiff sued for a civorce on the grounds of desertion, non-support and cruelty. The defendant filed a cross-complaint alleging or cruelty. The plaintiff was granted a civorce on the complaint alleging of the case.

Cripple Creek was granted a divorce on the from Timothy Caln on a charge of cruelty and cruelty. The defendant filed a cross-complaint alleging of case of the case.

Cripple Creek was granted a divorce on the from Timothy Caln on a charge of cruelty. Miss Holdeman and Miss away Stakespeare club metat the home daughter, Maggie Cain, seven years of complaint alleging of the plaintiff was granted a divorce on the from Timothy Caln on a charge of cruelty. Miss Holdeman and Miss away Stakespeare club metat the home of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg. The programme of the age.

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trial in the county court yesterday, parties. The plaintiff cla ms that a certain Mrs. cure at the same time that her hus-Mr. Otts had been only slightly iit and band did, and that on one occasion the today.

> Lizzic Stevens was granted a divorce descrition and non-support.

court against the Empress Gold M. and M. Co. for \$350. The plaintiff claims that he expended \$700 for defendant in ance of \$350 is still due and unpaid.

the case of Seymour vs. the Erie G M Co came up on a motion for a new trial by the plaintiff. The motion was argued and taken under advisement A motion for a new trial in the case was also argued and taken under ad-

TIBLER COUNTY TROUBLE.

Its Validity is Attacked in Two Law Suits Piled Yesterday. (Frm Saturday's Daily.)

Two suits were filed in the district count restericay which will give the Teller county bill two more tests in the courts. One names W. P Seeds as reudge and county clerk of the new Thomas The petitioners in the tv ares are the People on relation of D made in the petition P. Long and Henry A. Wattson. The complaining allege that they are taxpavers in both ends of El Paso county.

The Microevs in the fase. The papers in the eases were filed by Atorney Lewis of Colourn, Dudley & hose companies as well as the Colorado Lewis, who has been one of the force Springs city the department attended the most of the lawyers of the city who have been unceasing in then efforts to prove the unconstitutionality of the Teller county bill. The names attached to the papers are Wells & Taylor, Jos. C. Helm, Gunnell & Hamlin, and Colshown by the people of Colorado City as are concerning public business they will be placed for trial at an early date and it is expected will be called within a few days.

> THE CASE AGAINST SHEDS. In the petition in the case against P. Seeds it is stated that petitionthe Fourth adicial district to take proceedings to oust the respondent from ly court in the prejended county of Teller, but that the district attorney

taken the action the uselves by virtue, of the statutes in such case provided It is stated that before and at the time of the adoption of the constitution of the state of Colorado and before Colorado was admitted into the union, El Paso county was a county in the territory of Colorado and was so recognized then included the greater part of the the session of the general assembly of the state a certain bill was passed. The all the sections of the Teller county bill. It a loges that the greater part of the territory of the pretended county of Te ler is from El Paso county, only 48 square miles being taken from Ficmont; that the larger part of the taxable property of El Paso county is in the territory included in the pretended county of Teller, that a great majority of the people of El Paso county, both inhabitants, property owners electors and taxpayers, are strongly opposed to having the pretended county of Teller stricken off from 121 Peso county and that it would have been overwhelmingly defeated but that the same was not and will not be put to such a vote. It is stated that within five days list past the respondent, W. P. Seeds has wrongfully usurped and entered upon the alleged office of the judge of the county court of the pretended county of Te ler for the purpose of performing the duties of that alleged office, that relators believe the bill youl because it was not submitted to a vote of the people and that no such court as the county court of the said county of Tellet or office of the judge of the county court of said county were ever created or had any existence t ther in fact of

It is turther stated that Louis W. Cunningham was in 1848 elected judge of the county court of El Paso county. 102 East Jefferson street g before the including the territory of the said pre-

Louis W. Cunningham Relators pray that respondent be ordered to make answer and to show by what warrant he assumes to act as stated.

THE CASE AGAINST GAIGHAN. James W. Gaughan as respondent state April 5th at New Bedford. that they are owners of property in El

Paso county both east and wert of the present pretended boundary of the preexpense will be incurred and serious

exercise the rights are privileges of county class and ex-officio recorder of deeds as by him claimed, and that judg-

OTHER COURT NEWS.

The slander case of Baynes vs. An- Literary society at the college; drews, which was on trial in the county court Thursday, was concluded yesterday and the jury, re urned a verdict in favor of the defendant

Three appeal transcripts were filed with the elers of the county court yesterday. One is a money demand suit for \$20, entitled Gheo Asselhoten vs Peter and Anna Erbel. One is a \$25 money demand entitled W. J. Buiden vs. J. W French wit v E C. Limbach as intervonor. The third is entitled J. R. Layton vs. National Hotel company and is a money demand for \$525 the cases are from the court of Justice Brewster, in Cripple Creek,

The res gnations of F. A. Neff and M. like jurisdict on in said county of Te - a suit to recover on replevin bond, as decision in favor of the plaintiff was entered in the county court.

The case of Jack Pot vs. Watk ns was continued until April 5 by consent

BAD TANGLE STRAIGHTENED. (From Sunday's Dallys) deed was filed in the office of Coun-Clerk Liggett ye-terday which will have the effect of straightening out what has been a bad tangle in the Cripple Creek sewer system for a number of years. It is a deed from the city was well known in miking circles. He the plaintiff's neighbors in the south of Cupple Creek to John. T. Holbrook Some of our members are mothers of was largely nteresed in downtown real end of the town were aware of it. She as trustee and conveys the sewer brave boys in Manila and we offer a daily estate and was a member of the Chicago asks damages n the sum of \$..000. All mains, lines, pipes and entire system day and the arguments will be made with the outlet, which extends for about Mr. Wright. a mile south of the city.

Mr. Holbrook is the representative of the Cripple Creek Sewerage company, from James Stevens on the grounds of and some time ago (about one year) Robert Mead Smith and Mrs. Liebig on conveyed the system to the city of Cupple Creek, taking payment therefor C W. Kutte filed a suit in the county warrants to the amount of \$64,000.

Judge Lunt, however, when the mattet was brought betore him, decided that the sale or transfer was illegal, perfecting titles, etc., and that a bal- and the deed filed yesterday was a reconveyance to put the matter in its original position. The action of the In division No. 1 of the district court Cripple Creek council ordering the reconveyance was an ordinance passed March 7, 1899.

A suit entitled O D. Scatteriee vs. the Pharmacist Gold Mining company was of the Proper G M. Co. vs K. P Colp filed yesterday. It is alleged that be tween April 1st and August 1, 1898, the plaintift did ore hauling for the detendant company for which he was to have received a fair and reasonable compensation, which would have been the amount of \$282 82. Of this amount defendant company is stated to have paid plaintiff \$186 43, leaving a Lalance due of \$96 29.

The mandamus proceeding regarding the refusal of Town Clerk D. P. Sweespondent and the other is directed in v of Anaconda to certify certain against James W. Gaughan, the county nominations, brought by W. H. Harbeck and Frank C. Clark, was liscounty of Teller respectively, according missed in division two of the district to the recent appointments of Governor , court jesterday morning. Mr. Sweeney

In division two of the district court resterday the court confirmed the sheriff sale of the Adams estate, just east day to her some in Cincinnati. of Maniton. The order was entered in a the case of Charles Thurlow vs. Louis estate of Charles Adams, deceased, et an extended trip through The east. al. The order is stayed, however, as the defendants have taken an appeal to the supreme court.

Social events came nearly to a standstill during Holy Week, but from now on the quiet of Lent will be a thing of the past. Society people who are away will soon term to the city and a spring season of much gayety is in prospect. The principal event of the near future, ers requested the district attorney for in the society world, is the fancy cress oall to be given at the Temple theater April 14th. The committee on arrangements wishes it distinctly understood that the regular fancy dress is not required, both the men and women are asked to powder their hair and the having refused to do "o petitioners have men to face their coats with co ored silk or satin. A great many of the society people of Denver will attend and Such socieal leaders as the Bergers. the Hughes and the Crawfords and a goodly number of the swel clubmen will appear at the bal Many dinners will be given in honor of the Denver guests by the pationesses and a gala by the constitution of the state that it time is anticipated. The decorations are under the direct management of Miss territory now sought to be included in Stockwell and Mrs Parrish, and from the pretended county of Teller; that at the well-known artistic ability of these two women great things may be expetition then quotes the title and almost ver and will be the same as that furation at No. 3 West View Place, have reall the sections of the Teller county bill, nished at the El Paso club dance. Supturned to their home in New York. per will be served on round tables by

Mueth. The ball will start promptly at 9 o'clock and those attending will be received by the following well-known soclety women. Mrs. Fertiday, Mrs. Percy Hagerman. Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Paimer, Mrs. Shove, Mrs. Tutt. Mrs.

Smit, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Kissell. Mrs. Whitheck will give an Easter dance next Wednesday evening.

Mrs Turt of 12 West Bilou street will" give a luncheon on Thursday, April 6th. Mr. and Mrs J. G. Shields, They are The nigh school '99 Club" will give the remainder of their dances every Friday n ght.

Mrs Robert Meade Smith at cinner Tuesday evening. Miss Payson, of 420 N. Cascado avenue has issued invitations to a dance

to be given April 4, in honor of the Misses Phillips. Mr. Louis Soutter gave and receptions ing his sister, a Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday Springs shortly.

mornings to his pupils at his residence

Miss Tailin of the Denyer university gave a lecture on the "Chareau de Louvre" at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brooks of 1324 North Nevada avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Thompson of New Bedford, Mass., to Mr. Guy Manning Kerr, formerly of The relators in the case naming this city, is announced to occur on Mr. Tutt of 12 West Bijou street was host at a cinner given for six gentle-

men on Tuesday evening, after which They complain that W. T. Liggett was they attended the theater. Those pies-n 1898 elected county clerk of El Paso ent were Mr. McNelll, Mr. Waters, Dr. In honor of Mis. Prescott of Atizona, Mis Pinnell of 2 First street enter-

tained at luncheon on Thursday, guests were Mrs. Imboden. Mrs. Mc-Mohan, Mrs. Milles, Mrs Smith, Mrs. feature of his decision in abeyance untablish an office as clock of the pre-Mohan, Mrs. Milles, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. til some dec son was eached in the tended county of Teller, which is part of Davis, Mrs Scott Mrs. Volkman, Miss Pinne I and Miss Davis. A progressive conversational social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Smith, corner of First and Colo-

rado avenue. Tuesday evening by the Relators pray the judgment of the Christian Endeavoiers of the Second court that respondent is not entitled to Presbyterian church. A large number of young people were present. The debate between Colorado college held on April 28. The young men who

will represent the local institution in

the debate will, on Friday evening, ce-

hate against a team in the Pearsons'

The concert that was given Monday club on Tuesday afternoon. The next under the auspices of the Coloraco gathering of this club will be held on Springs Musical club was a great suc-Mrs. Robinson, of Denver, and Mrs. Tucker, of local fame, sang beautifully It was, indeed, one of the

musical treats of the season. Mr. and Mis. Gilbert McClurg entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr Leopold Codowsky, at their forme 619 North Cascade avenue, nere fortunate in meeting this great attist were Mr. and Mrs. Ehrica, Mis Tucker, Miss Zellner, Miss Ehrich, the Misses Field, Miss Huse, and Mr. Lowe, Mr Zellner, Mr. Goldmark and Mr. Wil-

Thursday evening, Mass Belgber, of different kinds of flowers was placed in cussed. the center of the room. The guests meeting

the title of a peculiar slander suit on tinued until April 14 by consent of the freshmen's were served, after which the company enjoyed music for the rest of the evening. . The house was unusually attractive in lowers and palms. Mrs. Belcher and Miss Druzilfa Belcher assisted Miss Beicher in entertaining the gues s, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Taggert, Miss Holdeman, Miss Wright, Miss Downer, Miss Maux, Miss McLean, Miss Grace McLean, Miss Scribner, Miss Brown, Miss Langley, Miss Cotterall, Mr. Fie.dler, Mr. Graff, Mr. Gates, Mr. Clem Morris, Mr. Sloan, Mr. White, Mr. Andrew Thompson, Mr. of the evidence was introduced yester- of sewers in Clipple Creek, together Potter, Mr. Pinkerton, Mr. Pleinney,

> A "arewell ten to Mr. and Mrs. J. Metcalf Thomas was given by Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Liebig at Broadmoor. The house was made attractive by palms and pink and white oses. Those who assisted were Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Edsall. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Browne !, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Lowe. Ars. Hunt, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Shove. Mrs. Sherwin. Mrs. Sherwin, and Mr. Key and Mr. Mollon. Mallon. 🦚

MOVINENTS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE. Judge and Mrs. Gunnell spent the first part of the week in Denver.

J. M. Sm th and family left Tuesday even ng for Salisbury, N. C.

General Palmer of !Glen Eyric will probably spend the summer in England. Mr. and Mrs. Ashby have gone on a weeks' trip to Boston and New

York. :

Mrs C. M. Williams of 712 North Novada avenue -left Wednesday for a short tisit in Denver.

Miss Witt, of Denver well known in had complied with aff the demands Coloraco Springs, is making a visit of a few days in the city. Mrs. C. B. Roth, who has been visit-ing friends in this city, returned Tues-

Mis B. P. Cheney of 1500 North Cas-Schwanbeck administrator of the cace avenue leaves tomorrow night for Mis. Suils, widow of the late Pro-

fessor Suils of Colorado college, will leave in the near future for the east. The next meeting of the Broadmoor Musicallelub will be held at the home

of Mis Partridge on Monday evening.

Miss Supplee of Philadelphia, left Friday for Kansas City While in this city she was the guest of Mrs Arthur Hooper.

Alexander McPherson, J. M. McPher-

son and Mrs. E (2 Anthony left the

city Thursday morning for Los An-Mr. Max Bendix, the violinist, will probably consider the proposition to

give a series of concerts at the Bread-

Mrs. Thomas Lowery left Thursday for her home in Minncapo is after a two weeks' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Percy Hagerman.

returned to the Springs last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Metcalle Thomas, The music will come from Den- who have been residing for some time

Mrs. Thomas G Waterman, of 213

East Cache la Poudre street, after an

absence of several months in the east,

Mrs. John Morris and daughters, of Paterson, N J . left last week for Den-Several weeks will be that city when they will leave for the east.

Mr. Matt Conwar and family, who

have been residents of Colorado Springs for many years, left Wedness day morning for California to make their permanent home there. Word was received last week from'

now in Cairo, and will be in Rome shortly. They will probably return home about the middle of September. President and Mrs Slocum'left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf Thomas and day morning for Longmont, to be pres-Mis. Liebig were the guests of Dr. and ent at a banquet tendered he college

> Mr. Hamilton Morgan left Friday evening for his home in New York city; -Mr. Morgan has been in Colorada Springs for the past few months visiting his sister, and will return to the

glee club there They are in Chica,

now, and will not return for a week or

their old home in Cleveland. They will return in about a month. The second annual athletic exhibition The mairiage of Miss Bertha May to be given by the Y. M. C. A at the Temple theaten on April 6th bids fair to be a great success. 'An excellent pro-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morley, who have

been spending some time in Florida, are now in Washington and from "11t

delightful city they expect to galto

will be furnished by Dopf's orchestra-Mr. E. Barnett, the former proprietorof the Antlers hotel, returned to the city Monday after an extended visit to Florida and California. Mrs. Barnett is in Cleveland visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett were poth in Florida. but Mrs. Barnett 'did not accompany

her husband west.

gramme will be rendered and the music

Mr. Verner Z. Reed arr ved at Queenstown last Wednesday. He is with Mr. W. S. Stratton and party. Mr. Reed will visit at Arbroch, Scotland, where he ias large interests. Mrs. Reen and her little daughter leave on the 9th of May on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to join her husband and they will spend the summer months in Germany. and Mrs. Reed have in contemplation the building of a palatial residence next year, at the corner of Tejon and Uintali

streets. IN SOCIAL CLUBLAND!

Mrs. Kampf will entertain the Cen-tennial club at their next meeting to be aeld April 3d.

entertained the "Four O'Clock" progress Tuesday, April 4th, in the high school build ng. The Woman's Literary club held its meeting yesterday afternoon with-Mrs.

Mrs. Mills of 400 North Teron street

Davis, \$25 North Te'on street. An interesting programme was given by Mrs. May, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. An interesting meeting of the Monday Progress club was held at the home of Mrs. Van E. Rouse of 310 East Pike's

Peak avenue ast week. A fine pro-

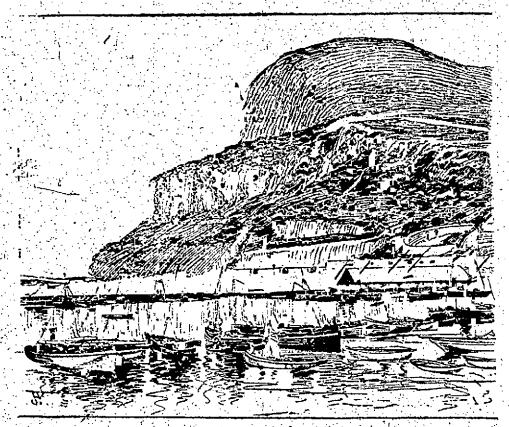
gramme interested a large number of members present. Mrs. E. W. Giddings entertained the 401 East Cucharras street, entertained Current Topics club on Tuescay morna number of friends in a pleasing man- ing. It was a most interesting gathner. A flower garden made up of many ering, a number of top cs being cis-This club will hold its next meeting on April 11th at the home of

Last week Thursday the Anne Hathabove the write you a letter, conteying our sintered by many times of the lift was grained a cropped of the

Jefferson unusual interest is being taken in all things associated with the memory of the writer of the Declaration of Independence. The accompanying illustration shows Monticello, the Jefferson homestead, built by our president of that name 12 years before the Revolution. Monticello stands three miles from the town of Charlottesville and is some 115 miles by rail from Washington. The g cry of this Deautifu, old colonial homestead les in its situation. Monce lo stands on a commanding hillton, and from its windows can be seen the vast acreage of the original estate inherited by the president from his father, Peter Jefferson, who was one of the first settlers in Albemarle county. At the time of his coming into the inheritance Thomas Jefferson was the owner of 200 slaves, among them being many carpenters, musons and ron workers. The big mansion was almost altogether the work of these slaves. They quarried the stone and newed the timber themselves and with their own hands dug and baked the clay from which the necessary bricks were made.

Today a little Virginia darky stands at the big iron gale and at the arrival of visitors rings the old plantation bell to announce their arriva. Nofair from the mansion itself is the family burying ground.

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Gibraltar might justly be called the most interessing spot in Europe toay. Cortain so-called Prench experts have been circulating the report of late that the key of the Mediterranean is slowly but surely crumbling away! British officers at Gibraltar are now indignantly pointing out the absurdity of such statements, and in answer to the claim of the French experts to the effect that the firing of heavy guns will some day cause the sudden collapse of old "Gib" they point out that the concussion of 100 of the beaviest guns ever made would affect the rock no more than the dropping of a wineglass would affect the Tower of London. The report of the crumbling of Gibraltar grew out of the fact that on the north sine of the rock over Catelan buy a shelf of dark brown loose sand has made its appearance, and this was supposed to have come from the disintegration of Gibraltar itself. This mysterious bar of sand has really been washed up by the sea, and is proving a most invaluable donation to the Englis's garrison now engaged in constructing extended masonry for the fortification of the lower batteries.

The town of Gibraltar is an entirely English town. The streets are English named and all the little houses of the place are constructed on English mode s. Cameras, notebooks, lead pencils and even too close an examination of file fortifications are all prohibited at Gibraltar, so the result is that the outside world really knows very little about the inner features of old "Gib."

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missionary. Too remote to be patron-

be invaded by the American and Eng-

lish merchant, for many centuries t,

has remained a land of romance and

mysticism. She would not chum with

Murope; neither would she hobnob with

the United States. For centuries sac

sulked alone in her eastern corner and

asked for nothing more than to be let

alone. Then came the British East In-

dia company and the time of the first

Time was when China appeared of in-

2.35EM 31 127- UR J. 3UZDICZ DEPTRIGHT 1899 BI THE ANTHOR is risen, and he such expand to biossoms, Brod ning incense swee upor he springtime de Is visen, and he o'res eveke to singing () Mades of praise and sweetes measures fare. Le is riser, and the fields glow in their gudness, hard the sunshine orings the world an Easter kissi And rejoice that they have blossomed not amiss. He is risen, and the rivers sound their gladness As they harry ever onward to the seal While the ocean lists its voice in grand accordance. And it lesps to swell the world's glad me ody re is risen. Le is risen." is nie antiem That is sweet voiced by Heaven's angelic throng, And he ethoes of a curus Coating early ward Vake the word to joy, to love ness and affect

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> > Furzy-huzzy Soudan Expeditionary Force

be're tought with many men acrost The seal. An some of ein was brave an some was not. The Pay than an the Zulu are Burmese. The Pay Than an the Zulu an Burmese.

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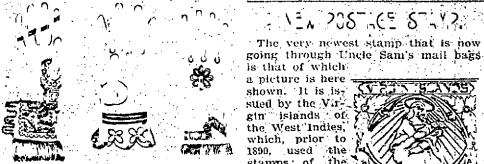
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E out our aintres what Suakion our frees.

Though st I a young man, Mr. Rudyard Kipling has written enough poetry to set up a few hundred minor poets in the pusiness. It is not surprising when one considers the vast amount of verse turned out by the uncrowned poet daurente of the Anglo-Saxon ruce that his poems should nearly af be the result of a succeen inspiration, turned out at white neat, and not the result of long study and the burning of much m dright oil. Perhaps this is way Kipling is always so viri e and so ruggecly impressive. for whatever faults he may have no one can call that a closet joet. He selt om rewr tes a poem, and, as the accompanying facsimile reproduction of the first verse of the now famous "Fuzzy Wuzzy"-poem will show, his manuscript reveals no alterations and no

Certain friends of the Ango-Ind an poet have stated that he has the hab t of writing his ballads with a pipe in his mouth and a suit of pyramas for dress,

the illustration are perhaps the most valuable specimens of hanc wear now in existence. The first is one worn by the hand that wrote "Hamlet' and "King and is one of the most highly Shakespearean relies extant. It is made of stout leather and stitched in red and gold. The second glove is one



of a pair once worn by Mary, queen of Toryola is the Scots, but is now nothing more than a capital of these facec and stiffened piece of leather. The Islands, which ast is a gauntlet that one; acorned the can now boast hand of good Queen Bess, and, like the of a postage syscharacter of its old time regal wearer, tem of theirown. s stout and strong. Its material is pure The denominations are halfpenny, penwhite kid, and it is odd y but richly ny, twopence halfpenny, fourpence, sixdecorated with needlework.

one-half of all Clima is absolutely un- the authenticity of this most important number of husbands.

known to the outside world. No two tail. maps agree as to its internal topogra- Among the many other queer sights is not noted for his astounding bravery, phy, and strange and conflicting tales that meet the eye of the visitor in cen- In fact, there is a good deal of the coware told of the ir hes in the remoter trai China is an old type of humanity and about him, and as a military organtis ricts. For example, it is asserted to be found in the mountainous table- ization his armies are stupic and ungas pipe, considers his infall ble self the. The population of this strange land is that in the provinces of Yunnan and ands and valleys of Szechuen and Yun- wieldy bodies of primitively armed bargreat and mighty protector of an un- not homogeneous, as is commonly sup- Kwangsi dwell human beings who have nan. This peculiar tribe is of a choco- barians. Where generous and kind terest to only the opera maker and the rivaled and incestructible empire. The posed, but a singular admixture of sev. s tort tails. This walking evidence of late brown color, being something that hearted German and Russian officers gravity of the Chinaman is attributed eral races and types. In each of the 18 the soundness of Darwinian doctrine is can be best described as midway be- have done their best to Europeanize to the written doctrine of Confucius, provinces constituting China proper is said to have a small, round projection tween a Malay and a Papuan. They these martial natives there has been

ing from advance sales. The accompanying portrait is from Mr. Marshall's latest photograph. \1. 2087,65 87. Y2. 7-5 \2. 2255Y)E2.

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Edward Marshall, the heroic war correspondent who was wounded apparently to death on the firing line at Las Guasimas on June 24 last, is rapidly recovering a degree of health and strength for which neither he nor his friends dared to hope in the weeks and months immediately following his injury. Virtually complete paralysis of both legs was the first and most deplorable result

of the wound, the bullet passing through and destroying one of the vertebræ and cutting off the large nerves leading to the lower limbs. The wound itself fielded readily to treatment and has long been completely healed, and, though the bullet has not yet been removed, it is making little trouble. Little by Ittle the paralysis is improving under massage and other treatment, and the right.

leg is now almost as good as ever. The left leg, however, appears to be perma-

nently paralyzed below the knee, and perhaps it may by and by be amputated

eral health is excellent, the grip in his hand is as firm, and the sparkle in his

eye is as bright as ever, and his courage for the future is unimpaired. His book,

entitled "The Story of the Rough Riders," on which he has been working sev-

eral months, has just been published and promises to be very successful, judg-

is that of which: a picture is here shown. It is issued by the Virgin islands of the West Indies, which, prior to 1890, used the stamps of the Leeward islands.

pence, shilling and 5 shillings.

But even at the present day at least links and are prepared to vouch for Mormonism, each woman having to As is very well known, the Chinaman ized by tourists and too inhospitable to He assumes matrimony with dut ful to be found the remnants of an earlier at the base of the spinal column which carry on farming in a primitive sort of some slight improvement. The only tribe among them of marked physical

courage are the Tartars, who are "tartars" in every sense of the word. Next to them come the peoples of Szechuen, tall, sinewy ie ows, who are known as he Lo-los. They preserve their ancient longue, which is of Dravidian origin. and claim that they once dominated the western half of the wide valley of the Yang-tse, but 40 centuries ago were driven into the southwest by the Chiuese on the north. It is presumably among these people that Kipling laid that he escaped from prison and assum-

side. Their abundance is simply be- believe his story. wildering and especially so to that in-

The Man Wno Would Be King.".

of modern developments, to call attenfor the people of the United States. Until the advent of Dewey in the east interest in the Flowery Kingdom was sporadic. But now, should there begin to take place that slicing up of China by the European powers which have been keeping a hungry eye on her. Uncle active and interested part in the proof the Great Dragon is now just onetenth of that carried on in the same country by Great Britain, there is soon fitting part in catering to the wants of ing mementos of aboriginal life in EVANS COOK

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corff, who appropriates unto himself the title of Charles XI, under the theory that he is the son of Louis XVII. History records that this same Louis, or las he was generally called, "the Little Dauphin," died in prison some time after the execution of his parents. Marie Autoinette and Louis XVI. The present pretender; however, declares that the dauphin die not die in confinement, but

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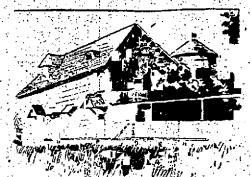
France are legion! The atest, however,

to register a claim is Char es Nauen-



the scenes of his remarkable story of ed the name of Charles William Nauendorff. The present so called Charles XI When one gets down in the Shan is living in very unkingly condition in provinces, a new tribe and a new dia. Hollanc, though there are a number of lect are found on almost every new hill- persons in France who are disposed to

tecture is built of seashells and mortar.



can monks in the year 1564. It is now and in it are to be found many interest-America, sollected by the early Franciscan missionaries.

Each year it s visited by a great > priate restoration and protection.

A.FALCONE . railway in the Hermit Kingdom. There is. 🕰

nothing like a locomotive wheel to crush the romance jout of an unknown country. This first railway was only 18 miles ong and was built by Englishmen from Spanghai to the port of Woo-Sung. They had grown t red of lightering the rever increasing cargoes over the bar of the Yang-tse at a cost greater than the expense of transportation all the way from London and New York, So they went to work and built their roac without charter and w thout government leave. The rails of that rai -: way were straightway torn up. In CY na a very powerfu influence is exercised by the fung-shuy, or the spirits of the dead, and it was discovered that that abominable new railway was interfering very seriously with the movements and the lberty of the fungshuy. Just what precise comprom se was made with the exacting sprits of the Lead s not now known, but sowly and stead ly after the building of that firs: railway the spirit of modern ideas began to be consulted before those of the respected dead, and now natives are solemnly en o ned to place no obstructions on the ra way tracks of the "for-Seen at short range in his own land,

s more than clsappoin ng-je s hopeless. He is content to exist and asks nothing more. He is no flerent to Europeans, bécause he finds nothing in which they are of use to him, and when be coes feel toward them it is a feeling and laborrous intens y, and even the people. In Manchura, which is now seems to argue his descent from ar- way, but, unlike all Saddhists, are that new market of 400,000,000 people. of hate, because they come as disturb- bables of China are prodigles of grave claimed by Russ a; in Tibet, Mongo- borea ancestors. The Cantonese refer great meat eaters. Among them they ing factors in a sanimal. Re life. The ty nearnate. They never romp and land the Shan territory to these people as the "monkey men" keep a breed of huge blood jounds, and unsucored native of the orient lakes grow, and the shadow of a sm e on are st to be found ingering aborig na, and the "talled M actsze," and it has with these hunt down the wolves and i mee : ser ously, and even the Chinese their at a faces is said to been asserted that many Europeans digers infesting heir districts. In their rai roads are exempt; has been enacted being made toward securing its approso der; with his bit of wood-mounted presence of the evil one.

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since driven from their ancestral homes, have examined these Asiatic missing social ife they affect a sort of inverted in Indiana.

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receive from he head of the house fer II who made the ru e that every tape with which he adorbed with John Lothrop Motley, James Russell has been paid annually, century in and graphed.

member of the Russ an imper a fam y and his committee room was come wreaths and pacarded, "Shot by His Lowe", Robert T. Lincoln and Joseph century out, ever since, and now the

DEFENDERS OF AN EMPIRE

dividual from the west who would attempt to do business among frem, Burmese and Cambodian, Slamese and The distinction of being the oldest Anamite, Kakyens and Maotsze, are nouse in America belongs to a peculiar huddled and mucdled up together with little building at St. Augustine. Fla. a promiscuousness that is at least pic- This eccentric specimen of early archi-It is now scarcely necessary, in view and was put up by a band of Francistion to the profound concern which all that affects China shall hereafter have. and the conquest of the Philippines our inclined to be somewhat languag and

Sam is bound to be on hand to take an ceedings. Though our trade in the Land to be a new commercia interest taken in China by us. When the door of the east is finally swung open, the United used as a storehouse for ancient relics, States will be in a position to take a.

No sovere gnus soriou as the emperor an annual sum of 25,000 run es, which, once. The wives at wicows was as careful of the public property by his guests on the limberta preserves who have represented the United States. Field, where his ancestor, the Earl of as a minimary. The patients, or victimary at mir, A exis, Serge, Paul A - of Russian grand dukes receive 40,000 as if he bought and paid for thought and paid for the court of St. James are John Ad-Surrey, commanded, and was awarded generally of the gentle sex, are streetyexample and Mic age! N cholege runles each, their sons 260,000 runles he sold instead of given away, as ams. Rules & a perpetual pension of £-0 a year for ed out in a sarcophagus, headaged in rech as the sons of emperors of Rus- each. It was the ate Emperor Alexan- fully unter and savet the piece of rech happens hat large ward Everett, Charles Francis Adams, his victorious so diers in The money true Egyptian style and then place.

# EASIER COINS A

Pars, March 22.—The ee. gr. gown be worn upon's t-cown occas ons such a uncoubted y here. It existed in the as the opera and for calling. fashlon magazine last year, but failed to material ze in society. Everybody material ze in society. Everybody These have fans set in them in such a way that dresses were going to be very narrow around the skirt and very tight une of the skirt, nor prevent it from the last out of the skirt, nor prevent it from in the hips, but no one seemed to have chinging. For instance, a dress of very the courage to end the fashion. It pearl-white cashmere, cut. Princess shape and chinging almost the entre threatened to be so very trying.

ants of Worth" and the other eading very pure white over pale blue slik and man-dressmakers of Paris turned out was so fine in exture that it added no costumes of this description for their appreciable width to the skirt, although weath est patrons; and so a forecast of in reality it gave several inches of fashion became the actual vogue. fashion became the actual vogue. much-n The cel-tight dress is a descendant seated.

of the Princess witch it greatly re- Since's imness is the key-note of this sembles in cut. The Princess was, how- season's fashion, everything is done to ever, incl.ned to be full in the surt, make the figure very delicate, even to while the present style is cinging a lemacation. The waist of the pearlthe way to the ground.

The Fittings. The fitt ng of the ee-tight dress is a upon the short the waist has been at only trimin ng of the waist, tended to the hips receive attention.

Easter jodiers are worn very decol-

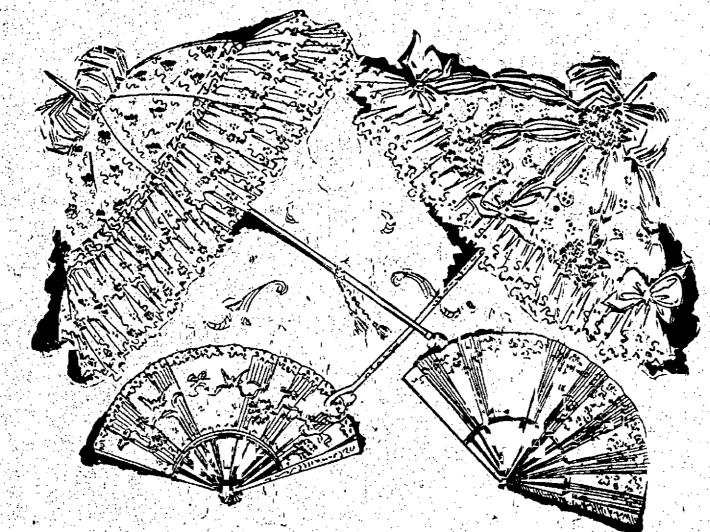
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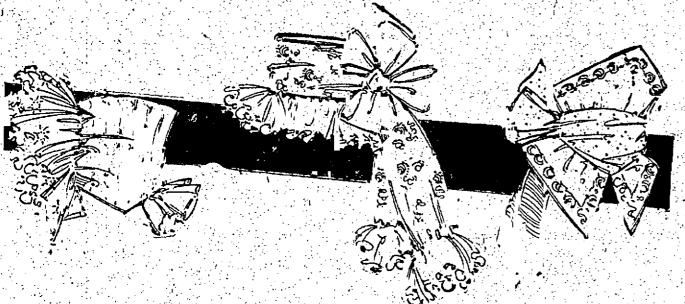
ength of the figure, had a fun or gore T is spr.ng. lowever, "the cescend- of ace set in the sice. The lace was a

white skirt was so closely fitted as to Such a costume is extremely difficult look as if it vere moulded upon the to fit, and the home dressmaker had figure. Over it was draped a fall of best have her gown cut and fitted by a lace to match the pane in the skirt, tailor before putting her own needle. The acc was caught upon the left side with a cosette of very narrow white sat n ribbon. "he rosette was repeated The fitt ng of the ee -tight dress is a upon the shoulders, and this was the

The skirt is carefully pinned along the seams and is just as carefully fitted down the sides of the figure. Nor coes the heart," as the French call the V-the fitting cease until nearly to the shapet neck, the ok, simple, rounding knees, when the skirt is allowed to the heart," as the French call the V-the fitting cease until nearly to the shapet neck, the ok, simple, rounding knees, when the skirt is allowed to make originate by Mrs. Cleve and has passed away a him is now worn only by the debutante. There is a tendency to cut the waist very low in the back, a cream in fact many of them are hade so that a woman does not at gifts make a ow-cut bodice unbecome than recline, but the perfection in the modiste's art comes in so which is always graceful.



THE NEW PARASOLS AND FANS.



HREE GIRDLES JUST FROM PARIS.

med with six ruftles of plain white Chl-white lace insert on are let in the skirt na silk, not very full, and each ruftle and in the waist, which is also profuse is lined with Lawson pink silk. There by tucked. are small ruffles upon the shoulders

who is here during Lent to get her and the fact that there is duty to pay Newport gowns made for the summer upon them coes not seem to diminish is of conquit yellow silk, with tucked their number, their beauty or their skirt. The tucks, which run round and, cost,

ter gowns. One extremely pretty even- round the skirt, are only a quarter of ing dress for Easter week is of Lawson and linch wide. They extend to a point pink foulard with figures in pale pink about a foot from the ground. Below and pale blue. The material suggests the tucks the skirt falls in a very large the old Dollie Varden patterns which flounce of accordion platted white chifhave come in again. The skirt is trim- fon over longuil yellow silk. Bands of

The most delicate ribbon ornaments and at the front of the waist there is are worn in the hair. They are fastena bunch of Lawson plak satin ribbon, ed to big hairpins and are stuck well.

Although the coat sleeve is desidedly back in the knot. The ribbon is wired in there is still a latitude permitted and twisted until it forms a big, stiff in sleave trimmings, and you see shir- bow, consisting of many loops and ends red sleeves and ruffled sleeves. The none of which are larger around than shoulders are trimmed with smal epau- the little finger. Diamonds are worn in lettes of lace and with rosettes, which the hair in the shape of pins, which are very fastionable as a waist garni- are made a part of the ribbon bowknot. A great many beautiful gowns are A cress for a young American woman being made here for American women,



Skerch of Hat and Coar of the Trousseau of Miss Virginia deli wio will be married to W. K. Vanceroll, and Tuescay, April 4.

"Is that all?" said Effic.

"I think I'l risk it," she said, looking . Signor Marconi is the most success-

get out of that blasted emerald; old fit of the German army and navy. chap? I'm on the top wave myself."

you, then. But you didn't wear it."
"No," said Cranborne. "I let someone Age of the Double-Headed Eagle. else do that. By the way, I'm going to The history of the double-headed eagle; be married in October. Congratulate the cognizance of three of Europe's reignme again. I tried an experiment, that's hig houses, is not as clear as it might be. I always did like experiments.".

# WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Italian Inventor Has Conducter Successful Experiments Between

England and France. Gug ic mo Marconi, the inventor who, recently, after long delay, obtained permission from the French government to establish a station on the French coast for the purpose of experimenting are led into the very beginnings of things.

Tracing the symbol upwards it is found with wireless telegraphy between Eng- as a common ornament among the Mainland and France announces that he has luke of Egypt, evidently introduced by the Michigan. That he was anshaved and concucted successful experiments be- Mesopotamian artists whom they favored. have plenty of superstition," said attired in a rough-and-ready traveling tween the South Fore and, county of In the museum at South Kensington are Kent, and Bologne, at the mouth of

was not of much importance. He by the Marconi system of wireless tele- one may think that Christian chroniclers this young man from the northern mines begged her to let him speak in private graphy, describing the experiments be- would have mentioned it had the bird been tween the South Foreland and Bou- double-headed. But the device appears at and the next by wearing that uncanny . As a matter of fact, Miss E'e Stark logne The experiments were conduct- an earlier date on the comage of the mass of spendor that had been taken was just then speaking in private with ed with the Morse code which was read prince of Singar in Mesopotamia; also it

of the ring. Now he was n possession it by saying; "Excuse me, won't you? erly land in England, consisting of a the golden ornaments of Mycense. But of a goot, substantial thousand Amer- Effle, Mr. Cranborne has just appeared chalky cliff of about 200 feet in height, projecting into the North sea and hav-The other man bit his lip and inward- ing two lighthouses with an elevation ly swore, while, outwardly, he was giv- of \$72 feet. Signor Yarconi's system powerful symbol evidently, though the ing his arm to Mrs. Goodwin. of wireless telegraphy has been a practical operation of the English coast man with a heavy blonde moustangle; and all the more strongly because of suspect he got it where he id do't the transaction noticed that Cranborne opened the conversion of the finger of the shability ought. Do the ring was been in practical manual to all the more strongly because of suspect he got it where he id do't the transaction noticed that Cranborne opened the conversion of the finger of the shability ought. Do the ring.

The strong of the shability of th This distinguished ooking person also he being on the major of the sense of the sen stalled, and we missed connection at having been 16 miles between 200le zette. 1, s of M.ch gan, where they smelt cop- E he, between one emotion and an perlence of four months had shown him said Cranborne: "That's human nature per, and there he stayed a l'through other, made a very pretty poture of a that no and of weather would stop the a over."

The fa and winter that followed. Young lady husbing. But she had working of his apparatus. The vertage of the stayed a lithrough other would stop the a over."

and Bournemouth, England. An ex-And then in the early sor as of the nothing ready to say, though her os cal conductor he uses is the main featon, and year, the same Cranborne, were parted as if to speak. al sited from a trantilet ju et in to hac to see you locky," Cran orne that the distance to which a grain may a of cepo; in a Kentucky c iv. It was went on "You a day mooner or a day be sent varies according to the square W. L. you ake a housand colars a Saturday mgh, a ready after ten ster, the ster, even let, me tell of the length of his conductor. For sig-The United States of America and the for it?" Cranborne asked, while the two o'clock. Cranborne fung is value into you what am criving at at once. There had no egiteen miles he used a con- in the neighborhood in which he now lives. poss b. I ty of prosperity, if that poss older men eyed in with shrewd inter- a hack and instead of going to a hotel, is an old belief in Greece that I have ductor 80 feet high, and in his applibility exists anywhere for me. One est.

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you misfortune unless you love me," t tion, the messages being flushed continually from ship to shore and vice

ful experimenter among the many who Five minutes later she was looking have worked along the same lines. He for her escort and her wraps. Mrs. is now in his 26th year. He is an Ital-Goodwin noticed that she kept her left ian and it was in Italy that he began hand concealed under a glove which his special work. The Italian governshe had wrapped about its fingers. ment paid him a large sum of money. Cranbone left the city again in for his invention, to be used on war-Easter week. In the following summer ships. From Italy he went to England he met Fielding once more-at Chicago and his success there has already interested Emperor William who has in-"Hullo!" said Fielding, "Here's my structed German experts to experiment ga ant deliverer. What luck cid you with the wireless system for the bene-

He recently, in the course of a lec-"I congratulate you," said Cranborne, ture on the system, libustrated its "That blasted emerald," as you call it, principle by likening it to that upon has brought me nothing but the best of which a tuning fork wil respond to vibrations cause by s riking another "You con't say! Well, I constatulate tuning fork near it.—(Associated Press.

The German emperor Conrad saw it at Constantinople when crusading in 1147: learning that the device represented sovcreignty over east and west he thought it adapted to his own case and annexed it. The counts of Flanders were equally struck in the next crusade and followed the same course. It was finally appropriated by the house of Austria in 1315; afterwards Prussia and Russ a yielded to the fascination of its beauty. But when we quit these modern inanities and seek the double-headed eagle in its native home we several exquisite works of that per od showing the double-headed eagle. It has superstition against a heathen, that's In the event, Mrs. Goodwing was very all."

The London Times prints a hundred been suggested that Saladin bore it. His glad to see Mr. Cranborne, but that, too, word d spatch, the first press message cognizance was certainly an eagle, but The South Foreland is the most east. Built number of centuries we find it upon the original is identified, so far, among that most mysterious of peoples, the Hit. tites. With them it was a very holy and significance is not yet ascertained. On the enormous monoliths of granite before the palace at Eyuk double-headed engles are carved holding an animal? So in that wondrous cave temple of Borghas-Keul, where the gods are sculptured in procession, two of them ride upright on the mystic bird. It is carved above the gates of cities and

> There lives in Washington county, we are informed, six or seven miles south of man beings, we feel warranted in saying, in Kentucky. Short'y before Abraham Lincoln was fnagurated president of the

on their massive walls - (Pall Mall Ga-



# TAGIFT OF EASTER EVE.

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On a sultry summer evening Thomas was that the diamonds in it were not blessed. Burmese lewe has kent me by theft out of some dark mange-shadanother man. But Mrs. Goodwin, after as distinctly as if the tone of a verance that faced out on American or European lewe ers; there en words, I suspect the thing of being thin. He had candidy to the true story of the ring. Now he was a possession of the ring of t Cranborne described himself as "a cop- interst ces between the brilliants, only "Where did you pick it up?" asked a

now market by an a sence of care for tastes, the rare perfect on of color in appearances which certainly had nothing in it suggestive of the British "I am nating here," said the "cifft a over"

army's reputation for "smartness." rmy's reputation for "smartness." wood," whose name on the hotel regularin strong contrast to the shabby ster was Fielding, "I am halling here, North kitacket and the mean-looking like Israe of old, between two opinions, eryody seems afra d of their else felt towelling hat which this "or to Before means the queen's Domin on of afra d of their est ask for 17" wood, wore, was one piece of the Canada—and stabliness—at my back is "Will you take a housand collars that flashed in the sunlight as he ..ftec a ta , thin-stemmed glass to his

This piece of ewelry was at first and green splendors; on closer examgreat custer of clamones on a ring which the "criftwood" wore on his

One thing hat was evident to almost deep inner meaning to nat remark of anyone who exam nee the ring cosely yours, young man, he eve that this

Cranborne described himself as "a cop- interstices between the brilliants, only per man;" he was, in fact, a young dark spaces, as if each tiny diamond gray-heaced man of the party.

min ng eng neer whose business was in were held by a rivet under it. And, the regions of northern Michigan where above all, the whole ring flashed with a glitter of white and green that strong y poked thus in Burmah, n '88, when the line of the party.

Copper is plentiful.

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woot, but he also said that he mes naturally was interested in unusual and after outerny present condition as mont is mo had been an officer in the specimens of precious stones; as a a piece of critivood to this brillant perment." British army in India. His cress was youth of strong y Leve of ect art at c object.

possibility of prosperity, it the possibility exists anywhere for me. One est.

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become me across the ake to Canada, "Will you pay it?" said Field ng with dence some distance out in the suburbs of the city. s ght an amaz ng combination of white the other is drawing me into the great a start. vortex of the United States. Walcalis "If you hand to over to me now," the ta:ls?"

"And yet you won't part with it?"

pan's for 2950."

superstitions," sair, the gray peart who peetee, when he was supposed to be in Cran forme, "but I I ke to try experi- dress made no difference in a case of

ments. I am going to play a Christian extreme urgency, as it was. It was no business of Fie (ing's, If chose to ruin his prospects in this world with Miss Effic. Stark, by theft out of some dark mange-shad- another man. But Mrs. Goodwin, after as distinctly as if the termini had been was sculptured on the walls of the city ed shrine of idolatry t was nothing to one moment's reflection, decided to connected with wires.

lean dollars and his mine made up for and wants to see you at once." Of the other three men, one was a suggested the gorgeousness of As.a. and where I cldn't ask a m, though I crly Mich gancers who were present at

Back went Cranborne to the northern! Cincinnat."

r.va. Be rang the be in a way hat

They say there that if a gem or any-that with a conductor 114 feet high he. This weighed so on the mind of her for-thing of that sor, has a curse on it, could establish communication between mer admirer that he went to his room in The house was in carkness when that you can cestroy the curse by giving it points on opposite sides of the Strat the second story of the building and de-the United States, wealth and cock-, 550 n notes and a check on a Detro t har made no difference to he new ar- good, niceed, and who over you." "On!" gaspec. Miff e.

which the "criffwood" wore on 18 dates of the content of the ring rose. The who e outer four the ring rose I te the dome of a pagota, lot, to use a more home, an egg, and at the apex of this dome or egg, and at the apex of this dome or egg, and at the apex of this dome or egg, and at the apex of this dome or egg, the emerald was set deeply in as If bushed heavily down into the bed of diamonts:

Tys. He rang 76 be in a way 1st though this was nearly 3 years agg, so though this was nearly 3 years agg, so free the smaller half of the earth of the cart of a loud to a party, ar."

Tys. He rang 76 be in a way 1st though this was nearly 3 years agg, so free though this was nearly 3 years agg, so far as is known be has never rocken his showed unmarks by a mean of a good farm, on the rock has pendic trophy on the rock has pendic trophy on the rock has pendic trophy of the earth. Communication between the door of the earth. Communication between of the man from the door of the earth. Communication between the door of the earth. Communication between the door of the earth of the bes about turning over the curse to "At Mrs. Goodwin, sir."

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That was enough. Cranborne the brought him only misforcure ever since and East Gadwin lightship, work— assistant, who delivers them at his door.

"No. I'm not a raid," sa a Cranborne. Mrs. Good win, seen invited the fierce storms of the at. He is now about the fierce storms of the at.

The first got hold of it. So, you see, f ed through the fierce storms of the at. He is now about the fierce storms of the at. "Mining engineers are not given to to the party, but that was not to be ex- you take that was not to be ex- you take the part of February without interrupt rocks burg (Ey.) Democrat

D. W. C., Goldfield, Query: publication of application for patent stope? Your advice on the matter will was made Feb. 11, last publication be highly appreciated. 15, what is the last day upon - Ans.: Your rights tepend somewhat

which adverse can be filed? Ans.: Adverses must be filed in the land of ice within 60 days of the first it also granted the right of support to publication, and not afterwards, al- such structures as were contemplated t lough the last publication be made after the 60th day. Your last day on cannot look to the radroad for damwhich to file adverse is April 12, not ages due to your expense in supporting

J. C. A., City. Query: I have located some lode claims in Coulder county, 300 feet wide by 1,500 feet long; another from my center line, claiming that I am

of the vein; the statutes of Colorado tions and oblige, provide that claims located in Boulder Ans. Full pa and in three other counties, shall be but 75 feet with on each side of the center of the yeln, so that the location paralleling yours may, by proper disvalid as to its discovery shaft and for 23 feet on the side nearest your claim. In El Liso county claims may be 150 fect on act side of center of claim

W. K. L., Copple Circle, Query, J. , have located three claims in a group. Can I do the assessment work on one

 Early claim must have a discovery of a the voin in solid formation. If you meny the annual labor, you may do \$600 worth of work in one place for the enting group, provided the work intires to the benear of and development of all der his sing lines, into this ground, three of the lodes. It must be done in claiming up a right: A colaim is but such a way that it will benefit and de- 600 feet levy and according to the patvelop all three-lode claims, and it you ent as issued, the end lines are paralstracked on the ground that you work on any but one lode, the bir len ed upon the secund and as described

surveyor tells me that the location cortifleate wheel was properly recorded, is void became it is so vague and does not properly describe the claim so it can be tound, (a) Can It'be amendee? (b) What effect will amendment have on the re-location of the claim by other parties since the original location !

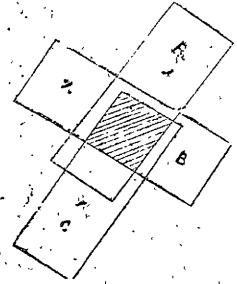
original certificate is so defective as to which I clip the following: absolutely had to comply with the state "The general land office is now wisely phance with the law.

A C T. Cripple Cock Query: A. mining claim was located in this county in 1895 and putent secured for it in -1898. The discovery shaft, marked "D" on the accompanying plat, being on the vein shown by the dotted lines. The vein, at the time of the discovery, was supposed to run the entire length of the claums but development work in 1898. prior to the issue of patent, showed that it left the west side hip as indicated on the plat. After the issue of patent a second vem was discovered. indicated by the dark line on the plat; is the owner of the claim entitled to the second vein, and if so, how much?

Ans.: If the location had been attacked by proper adverse proceed ugs, office has allowed this practice, and in it might, under the rulings of the su- some cases still allows it, although passes com: of Colorado, have been there are some late decisions to the conall-I to the north end line and passing cases ex parte wi hout a learing of ing received a patent to the claim, the owner is entitled to all the veins or within his surface boundaires.

Mining Eduor Gazette:

closed sup is wrong, A had a valid locatioon till 12 o'clock miunig it, Dec. 31, 1898, provided his lot cation was prior to October. B located the general rule cannot be answered the ground in conflict, subject to A's without reference to the specific facts prior location. C located in Dec., 1898. and while A's claim was still valid and had no right to the conflicting ground. A's right lapsed at the end of 1898, B and C never had any right, and hence, the common confict is open ground. subject to the first claimant by loca-1890. L. E. S.



According to the query as printed, L. E. S. is unquestionably correct. In abstracting and transcribing the query of R. H. C., Buena Vista, two errors in dates were mace. A ocated his claim in 1896, but tailed to do his assessment work in 1897; B located as claim in Oct. 1897; C located his claim in Dec., 1898, On the facts as here stated, the answer printed in last Suncay's issue is cor-

i. R. J., V ctor. Query: Some years ago I granted right of way to the - rai way to cross my claim. Future work developed a vein which I believe will eventually apex for about 150 feet immediately beneath the roat bed. The ore is good going upwards and I will probably have to stope up to the road bed level. This will be dangerous from passing trains, and I do know what to do in the matter

The first, which I shall be bound to leave in the

upon the terms of your ceet. If the deed granted an absolute right of way, by the grant, and consequently you, and selected what they supposed was cannot look to the radroad for dam- he butt of an old hole and started to railroad, or your loss in not being able to stope close under the tracks.

T. S.: San Francisco. Query: I would l ke you o give me a clear definition party has located a claim paralleling of fully paid non-assessable stocks. I mine, his discovery shaft being 100 feet get confused about the stocks that I from my center line, claiming that I am pure use and capital stock; which is had been removed.—McMa ion vs. not entitled to a 300-foot claim. Is he, it that has to be fully paid? Is it the Mining Company (76 Northwestern stock that I, purenase and pay for in Ans.: The United States statutes pro- full (market price) that is non-assessvide that no lode claim shall be more able and free from all liability? Hopthan 300 feet on each side of the middle ing that you will answer tiese ques-Ans. Full paid stock is stock for

which the company has received full value at the time it is issued. The term has no relation to the market price. The law contemplates that stock may be pale for in installments, and when the last installment is paid, it is full paid Under the mactice in Colorado, the stock is frequently issued full pale in as ment for property conveyed to the company in considuation for the issue of stock, and to the value thereof. Assessible stors is stock, the holder of which is liable to pay arsessments leved by the company and upon non-pay-Ans.: If, by assessment work, you ment of such assessment properly levnean, as is often the case, the discov- led, the stock may be by proper proery and location work, you cannot, ecclure, sold to say the assessment, Non-assessable stock is stock against you and a discovery shall at least 10 which the company cannot levy assess-fee of degree 17 necessary to disclose ments.

C. M. W., Cripble Cleek, Query: B. Minse claim atmos A's, a threatened W As intention to todow his veln un-The custout claim as lecated, was have filled to do annual assessment son test long and the end lines, as stakof proof- sould be upon you to show in the ligation certificate, were not parallel. Hes A apex tights if the year crossed both his a de linig"

Ans. If the end lines are parallel in D. W. M., S., Louis, Query. I have Ans., If the end lines are parallel in purchased a taum in Eldora. The mine, the batent as issued, the patentee has the right to follow his vein on the dip. beyond the side lines, and this cannot be defeated by showing athat in the depth of the shaft is 250 feet. About two original location the end lines were not parallel, the patent is conclusive on this point

C. J. S. Golorade Springs Query: I Ans (a) A debetive location certification some temarks in an editorial cate may be amouded. (b) Where the in the Cazette (Critics Letter) from

uting requirements and eleme the cetting its face against such actions as claim with reasonable certainty so that these and declares that mere specks of it may be found, it is void and a so- the earth's surface according to a called amended certificate will not date proper interpretation of the mining back to the original, but where the statutes, cannot be considered as a valoriginal certificate is reasonably cer- id minim location and be made to extain an amended certificate to make tend over a ong distance and made to it more definite and certain will re- connect with tho her small, fraction late back to the original location. The having no appairst connection with or question as to whether or not the original fication. The question as to whether or not the original fication to such discoveries. Such definite and tisions as these will do much to clear the first perfect of the atmosphere of misunderstandings an adverse such to the next to determine tables the court assumes to definite and mining industry. The may also be taken nearly all are in pay ore. The Consolicline, as a matter of law, that it is void as an increation of one of the rulings as beant utterly insufficient as a com, which the general land office is grad-sending out ten tons of ore daily that , vally working towards, and that is that no claims can be patented in several parts, but that each individual piece of ground must be he don its own rights." Will you give rie your opinion of these temarks and say whether you think they are right or wrong, especally as to the last paragraph? Ans.: The practice of allowing a lode claim to extend over and across another fode claim mobalty grows out of the theory of cross vein rights, that is, that A may have a vein running north and south to which he has absolute right, and B may have a vein running east and west and crossing with A's lines, to which B would have an absolute right. This doctrine has been encouraged by the Coloraco Springs court in several decisions by which B would have the right to all of his vein within A's side lines, excepting at the actual point of intersection of the veins, the ore there belonging to the older oca-The land of ce, in allow ng one aim to be patented over the other, he second claim having ground on each side of the older one, is doubtless a

working out of this doctrine. The land ield invalid beyond a line drawn par- trary. The land office determines many through the point where the discovery both sides of the question, as must hervein leaves the west-side, me, but have 'essarily be the east in patent'proceedings where but one party is represented, and consequent y its rulings are not lodes, the tops or apexes of which he always in accord with each other, within his surface boundaries. There is a gener, tendency of late, however, against : Howing the patenting of small fractions for the purpose Your answer to questions on the eng- fractions and end lipes are segregated of securing one lines where such small from the bulk of the calm by an intervening prior survey or patent. All of the questions which may arise under

RECENT DECISIONS AFFECTING

THE MIMING INDUSTRY. From Engineering and Mining Journal, Liability When Employer Promises to tion or amended location after Jan. L. Repair Appliance.-Where an employe, with knowledge of the dangerous condition of a machine which he is operating, continues to use it, relying on a promise of the employer that it will be ernors for the first three years. In-1803 gold. ed, the employe is relieved from an as- at which time Mr. William George Court of Inclana.

> When Superintendent is a Fellow-Servant.- A superintendent assisted in ried on under the name of Doubledny, preparing a hole for a blast and consulted with an employe as to whether he considered at free from the of a pilor explosion, after when he ordered such employe to bour in the powder, known as Rope, Key & Co. By mutual which he c.d. receiving in mics from consent this latter partnership was dishe explosion. The court he'd that the solved. superintendent's negligence was that of a fello v-servant, and the employer not hable to the other employe.—Mast vs. Kern (51 Pacific Reporter, 959); Supreme Court of Oregon,

Right of Contract not Taken Away by Illinois Law. The Il inois law of 1897 (paragraph 270, sec. 1) providing that miners shall be paid for all coal mined including egg, nut, pea and slack, and such other graces as the product may be divided into, at such prices as may be agreed on between the parties, coes not prevent or pro ibit a mine owner from contracting with employes to pay only for lump coal screened from al. tie coal minec .-W litebreast Fuel Company vs. People (51 Northeastern Reporter, 853); Su-

Evidence as to Defective Appliance Resu ting in Accident.-When the rotten condition of a lacder down the shaft of a mine is shown, and it was taken out of the hoisting works and pointed out to witnesses four days after stocks representing mining companies the acc dent, by the shift boss of the in which they are prominently interest-company, and the witnesses testified it ed be taken from the boards of the exnot know what to do in the matter. was in a rot-en condition, the testimony change and state that hereafter their ing nonus and preferred stocks, and a first understood that Minister Anlas been uncovered in the old Devore which finally appeal to a credulous public to buy their fabulously overless to keep my men from canger by the everge tended to show the concit. The velocity and compensation to the finally appeal to a credulous which finally appeal to a credulous which finally appeal to a credulous or the ladder had been uncovered in the old Devore which finally appeal to a credulous which fina

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pany (51 Pacific Reporter, 759); Supreme Court of Utah.

When Company is not Liab e for Aceldent from Blasting.-One had worked in a zine mine for a month and had been saift boss in another mine and had had 16 years' experience. Six holes had been drilled in a forehead in a mine and charged, but three hac failed to explore and remained, with the wire sticking out of them 12 to 18 inches. One wire had been removed without the knowledge of the shift boss, who put tals employe and his partner to blasting at this point, and informed them that there were holes there which had not seen exploded. They found two holes with wire and exp oded them, drill, and the charge exploded. Hac wire protruded, as in the other hole's it would have given suffic ent warning, In an action for injuries caused by the explosion t was held that the company was not liable, if the wire was there when the shift boss last saw it, and he had no reason to believe that t hat been removed.-McMa ion vs. Ida porter, 1098); Supreme Court of Wis-

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Has Been Sent Out During the Month Just Cloved - Two Yehre' Lease Has Been Given on the Incky Guers.

Special to the Gazette:

Last Chance claim owned by the Mobile God Mining company. The present weeks ago very hard formation was encountered and speed in sinking has materially lessened as a consequence, Progress is now being made at the rate of about one foot per day, and unless a decided change occurs in the formation it will require nearly two montas to sink the shuft to the 300 foot point The shatt is being driven on a chimney of low grade ore and occasional tien Stringers have been encountered show. ing considerable tree gold and some syl-

A large amount of second grade ore has been shipped from the Modoc during the mont i just closed, in all about 125 tons a day. About four carloads of ling it there has been about \$1,500 worth high grade will be the total amount of of ore taken out. This shaft was sunk

dated Leasing company is at present will run from \$25 to \$-0 to the ton. Smith, Ri ey and others have obtained a two years' lease on the Six Points claim, located in the saddle between Bull bill and Battle mountain, property adjoins the Lucky Guss on the north and the Los Angeles on the outheast. A two-compartment shaft 4x1½ feet in dimensions is to be sunk on the claim. Good ore is now seing shipped from he property. Block 9 of the Vincientor is under lease to Palmer and Scheerer. Good

ground and the total output for the week will be about five carloads, Thirty tons of ore daily is being shipped from the Magner lease on the Minnle Bell. The ower workings are slowing up favorably and the output will be increased as soon as new ground

can be opened. I ahn and Davenport are leasing on the north end of the Climax. At a depth of 30 feet they have encountered a two and one- salf foot vein of ore on whic i three assays taken today ran \$24, \$58 and \$154 respectively. The vein is thought to be a new ore. The property located on Ironclad all and is owne,

by the Londonderry company. A contract was let today by the Bodfish brothers for 200 teet of sinking on he Jefferson, situated east of Victor, Tis work will put the shaft down to a depth of 600 feet, when crossents will be run for the extension of the Strong

STARTED OF BUSINESS YESTERDA

and Independence ve us. AEW STOCK BROKERAGE FIRM

A new stock prokerage firm com-Cash will represent the from on the floor of the exchange, while Ar, Alfred respondence. Both partners are well known in this city and have had meylously considerable experience. Mr. Rope has been connected with the stock brokerage ous ness since he first Cripple Creek excitement, when he started with Mt. W. H. Leonard, in 1892. He was an original member of the exchange and served on the board of govte mired as soon as he ob is complet. he became partner with Mr. Leonard, sumption of the risk during such inter- Doublecay also entered the firm, the val.-Oil Company vs. He migh (51 firm being known as Leonard, Double-Northeastern Reporter, 737); Supreme day & Rope. Mr. Leonard atter disposed of his partnership to Mr. Join Alen Doubleday, brother to William George, and the business was then car-Rope & Co. Mr. Rope lost the Doublecay brothers by death at the enc of 1895, and early in 1896 Mr. John J. Key o and Mr. Rope and the firm was then

> Mr. Cash's first experience was as representative on the floor for the firm of Jno. W. Proucht'& Co. n 1896. He afterwards filled the same position for Higgins, Townsend & Co. until the dis-

so ut on of that firm. BULLOCK AND BOGY RESIGN

FROM DENYER STOCK EXCHANGE. Messrs, Calvin Bullock and Ramsay C. Bogy yesterday handed in their resignations as members of the Denver Stock exchange. They were the most prom nent members of the exchange and were respectively president and enairman of the executive committee of the institution, besides being direct-

Messrs, Bogy and Bullock were ta'keil to over the 'phone by a representative of the Gazette yesterday afternoon relutive to the matter. They c.d not seem to court newspaper publicity at a and stated that their resignation was due simply to bus ness reasons. 3oth firms have requested that all

the store of the voice and the same time representing the voice tended to show the concilities and the same time representing the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and confidence of the voice tended to show the concilities and conc

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Low Grade Ore Runs \$60 to the Ton, From \$600 to \$6,000 Per Ton-Clalms.

The fact that Colorado Springs enterphise is not confined to the Cripple Creek district has often been emphasized in these columns, and new evidences of the energy with which local mining men are investigating various parts o' Colorado are manifest from time to time.

One of the most promising prospects truct, in Soulder county, is controlled by Colorado Springs men, and tin ess all chor, Anchoria-Leiand, etc., that will present signs fail they will eventually pay purchasers from 12 to 21 per cent. make a mine of it of more than ordinary value,

The local gentlemen interested are Messis, W. P. Wagy and H. H. Barbee They hold a \$25,000 bond and lease on three claims in the Jimtown district, targe Amount of Second Grade Ore and the values that have been obtained from the ore taken from two of the pieces of ground are wonderful What One Claim Itas Done,

share.

One of the claims me uced a his bond and lease was first prospected Six Points Claim Adjoining the some eight or nine years ago. A shaft was sunk to a depth of about 100 feet on the ground, and from that 100 feet there was taken not less than \$11,000 worth of ore. The shaft was being criven by a couple of Irishmen, and henever they received returns from a Cripple Creek, April 1.—Development shipment they could not test un'il they is progressing very slowly on the conhad spent their money. Returning to tract work now being performed on the i the staft they would take out another lot of ore, ship it and go through the well-known process of having a good t me with the proceeds. , In this way about \$11 000 was taken

out in sinking the shaft, and then, when a little water began to come in the men quit work, as they had meager facil ties for holsting the water. Crossing this claim aimost at right angles, and nearly across the middle, is the other claim included in the hord and lease which has such a good show-ing at the present time. There is a welldefined vein running lengthwise through both of these claims, and it is believed that at the intersection of these veins richer ore will be found than has yet been taken out from either. On this second claim there is a shaft which is also about 60 feet deep, and in sak-

on an ore shoot, and when a depth of 100 feet was gained a level was started. An Excellent Showing.

This level was driven, in ore all the for a distance of about 40 feet, Some little ore was stoped, probably five m sx feet of it, and both in the roof and in the floor of the drift there is good ore. In the floor the ore appears to be widening and getting better, and of course there is no telling how far down the ore shoot will run. In sinking the shaft enough ore was taken out for several shipments, and to these was added a small amount of ore tint had been taken from the stope near the shaft. The Gazette man saw an assay certificate yesterday showing that the ore ran 25.32 ounces in gold 31.37 ounces in silver and 13.7 per cent

in copper to the ten What is termed high grade ore from this ground rung in the neighborhood of \$600 in gold to the ton, and the socalled low grade ore will average \$60 in gold to the ton. From the shaft first mentioned, on the other claim, assays have been had which gave values of \$6,008 in gold to the ton. The ore is tellurium. Work That Is Being Done.

At present there are 12 men employed in the mine. They are rapidly pushing a drift from the shaft in the direction of the supposed intersection of the veins that run lengt twise of the two claims. the expectation being that good ore will be found there. When that place is reached the drift will be turned almost at tight angles and driven to cut the one shoot directly below he old shaft on the other claim, from which the \$11,000 was taken out

it is thought, however, that the greatest values wil be found where the blg dyke which Posses, the claims crosses the country tock. The crift is also being pushed on the other side of the shaft, and it is here that the ore is menced susiness yestercay under the being taken out for shipment, and name of Rope, Cash & Co. Their tem- where the good values have been found. potary others are at 111 Haserman Some stoping is being done here, and building. A strictly commiss on busi- as the vein shows up so well in the botshaft will be sunk farther and another level started to give ample stoping E. Rope will pay attention to the cor. grounc. The ore shoot is now about respondence. Both payiners are well six inches in width, but shows wider than this on the tool of the drift, and there is therefore reason to believe that the ore body will widen as it goes down and that the best values are to be found at greater depth.

> This six inche streak, it should be said, is of the 1 ch stuff that will run in the neighborhood of \$600 to the ton, in The ore has not been tested for other values to any extent. The work that is being done is leng paid for out of the receipts from the ore that is sh ppec as development work proceeds, so that it will not be necessary to put any more money into the mine, from the samples of ore seen yesyesterday, and from the assay certilicates that have been obtained, it appears likely that Messrs Wagy and Barbee have one of the most ecouragng prospects in the Jimtown min ng

> > SCY E COYPAR SONS

Remarks that Are Worth Careful Consideration by Those Who Are or May De Interested in Mines.

Here are some pointed and trite remarks from the last market letter of the Crosby-Ehrich syndicate, and when investors, actual and prospective, should consider;

" 'Comparisons are odious,' it is said,

but sure y so far as speculative in-

vestments are concerned they cannot be 'ocious' as appled to Cripple Creek gold stocks. We ask fair-minded consideration of the following facts: "In the last two months of January and February new 'industrial' stocks and bonds with a face value of over \$1,100,000,000 were created and placed upon the eastern markets. These principally represent he capitalization of trusts which are frowned upon by large bodies of our people, which relegate the management of great and widely scattered plants to cistantly-located boards o' trustees, which come into life with the cream skimmed off the investment through the medium of interest-bear-

basec on Cripp e Creek go a mines: At the present time trading is concucted on the Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange in the stocks of 114 Cripple Creek companies. The total selling value of all these companies, as based upon present market quotations, is only a little more than \$23,250,000. Nine of these companies are dividend-payers, and at their present rate these dividends will aggregate \$1,932,000 per annum or over 8% per cent, on the present total selling value of all the Cripple Creek companies represented on our mining exchange. When we take into consideration the fact that a very large proportion of the 165 non-dividend paying Cripple Creek companies will un-doubtedly cevelop into dividend-paying properties in the future, when we realize that the mines already known to be tich are continually growing richer and richer, when we cremember the comparatively few years in which Crip-While the High Grade WIII Go ple Creek has been developing and the fact that so little outside capital has assisted in this development, when we There was \$11,000 Token from a reflect that the best economic students 100-Foot Shuft on One of the are foreteling a speedy decline of the interest-carning power of capital to 21/2 per cent, per annum, and when we bually appreciate that nature itself has, under evolutionary influences, created a great gold-mining trust, inasmue i as the commodities of these mines do not have to seek a market and are salable at the rate of \$20,67 per ounce in unlimited quantities throughout the civilized world, are we not logically and arresistibly forced to the conclusion that, on a basis of any fair comparison, our Cripple Creek gold stocks constitute at present prices and under present conditions by far the most conservative form of speculative investin the well-known limtown mining disments? Here are mines like Portland, Isabella, Elkton, Gold King, Moon-Anper annum in regular dividends with the additional chance of a large profit in the stock besides; and any number of stocks in companies owning terri- none. The Isabella mine, for instance, tory most tavorably located and under has given nothing to the public regardhonest, capable management, which are more than likely to develop into dividend-payers at an early date, selling at from 40 cents down to two cents per

> "On the score of protection for its chents, and on the basis of the character and standing of the officers and of the 1899 largely exceed that of last year. associated brokerage firms, we also challenge comparison with eastern ex- ary's record \$1,282,450, and the figures changes. In the last six months, that for March are \$1,139,000. This makes is, from October to April 1, inclusive, the grand total for the first quarter of the business of our exchange will, in the year \$4,215,750, and if this is mainfound figures, have amounted to \$11,- tained the year's output will approxi-000,000. This is actual each business, mate \$18,000,660. With the new strikes We have no 'wash sale' transactions. Every single sale is recorded and the printed record, showing by whom sold and by whom purchased and the price, the increased development in several of is daily submitted to each brokerage the very rich mines of the district, drm, and duly preserved for record. If any person, therefore, doing business on this exchange, wishes to assure himself or herself that the brokerage firm to whom their buying-or-selling-commission was entrusted has acced honestly and faithfully, it can be readily determined by reterence to these accurately recorded exchange-sheets. As Colorado Springs is a world-recognized curative resort for lung and bronchial troubles, and inasmuch as this fact has brought many men of wealth and standing and traveled culture to this city, it is from this class principally that the brokerage firms of the city have been constituted. Nearly all of them are eastern men of recognized position, and with the best eastern connections. These influences have served to develop an unusually high esprit de corps among the exchange members, and an honorable and strong- thing like three and one-tall ounces. ly-felt resolution that all transactions shall be above suspicion. It takes a long time to successfully combat and overcome American prejudices. The officially, According to the statements since recognized the attractions of, and the profits in, the mining of gold. American capital is keenly wide-awake n certain lines, but it is drowsily sleepy in other directions. Some day it will open its eyes wide to the possibilitles of Cripple Creek, and it will then pay many times the prevailing inside of 30 days or six weeks at the present prices for these conservatively attractive stocks.

"Our market is growing stronger flay by day. Prices are advancing, This comes, in our judgment, from an increasing local belief that our present low level of prices is not justified by the conditions in Cripple Creek, and that within a few months most of the stocks will be selling at higher figures."

OPTION ON THE ATLANTA HAS BEEN TAKEN UP.

The Gilpin and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company has taken up its option on the Atlanta and Roanna claims

at Cripple Creek The bond price on these claims was \$50,000 and the company holding the option has spent in the vicinity of \$20,000 during the last year in developing the property. A payment of \$12,500 was due a few days ago, when it was made. leaving a balance of \$37,500 which was to be pair in three installments of \$12.-500 each, running a ong for the next year. The Atlanta, however, has recent y been shipping very heavily, and the royalties on ore shipped amounted to considerable. Under these circumstances and considering that the property had been developed into a firstclass mine it was deemed best by the management to pay in full, and in conness will be conducted. Nr. Wa ter S. tom of this drift, it is probable that the sequence Ramsay C. Bogy, president of the company, del vered to the First National bank of Denver his check for \$37,-500 in full payment for the property, receiving the deeds and all the papers which had been deposited in that bank

in escrow. While developing the Atlanta and Roanna properties, the company has also during the past year developed on a large scale the Montgomery mine. which it pure ased at the time of its organization a little more than a year ago. Both properties have been equipped with fine plants of machinery and development work will be continued most vigorously. B. Smith, an old-timer in Gilpin county, is superintendent of the Montgomery, while William L. Clark is superintendent of the Atlanta. Mr. Clark having gone to Cripple Creek when the camp started and having been dent fled with the mining interests of Colorado in the camps of Leadville, Aspen and others for the past 20 years, E. J. Knight, the largest eastern stock to der of this company, has been in Denver for the last two weeks investigating the properties, their titles, etc., and expresses himself as fully satisfied with all conditions. He further-more states that he feels that Colorado is on the eve of the greatest prosperity it has ever enjoyed, due to its tremendous gold production. Mr. Knight had practical experience in the mining business 20 years ago and has always been interested to some extent in gold mines. A'lew weeks ago Mr. Knight, in connection with Mr. Bogy, brought 15 eastern capitalists to this state in a pri- which is low, but of sufficient value to vate car, and while all of the gentlemen were interested in the Gilpin and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company and came for the purpose of investigating its properties and affairs generally they also spent a considerable portion of on a big body of low-grade ore, has entheir time in looking into the mining intered a rich shoot in the vein which terests of the state, and were all more gives assay values of from \$300 to \$400 than pleased with everything that they to the ton. The streak carrying these

VENEZUELAN MINISTRY.

Wash ngton, April 1.-It is understood that the Venezuelan government is about to name a new minister to the United States and that Dr. Rojas, for-mer minister of foreign affairs, and one terest mentioned and go a long way of the foremost men of the country, toward future expenses. is quite likely to be selected. It was It is reported that 16 inches of ore at first understood that Minister An- has been uncovered in the old Devore

ne extreme western slope of Butt hill near the summit and but a short distance from the Favorite mine. Drifting at the 110-foot level, a rich shoot in the vein, which is three and a half feet wice, has been encountered. Assays running from \$53 to as many ounces to the ton have been or sinec from the minerals. The vein is owned by the Bull Hill and Squaw Mountain company.

The Week's Shipments.

District Did Last Week -

FRST QUARTER WAS A BIG ONE

\$20,000,000 for the Entire Year-

Important Events of the Past

The returns for the month of March,

showing the production during that

month from the Cripple Creek district

to have been 35,950 tons of a bullion

value of \$1,459,000, are very gratity-

ing. While the month of March did not

reach the record made by the first

month of the current year, this is eas-

ily accounted for in the fact that bad

several of the mines which are among

the richest in the district did not report

any shipments this month, although

this does not mean that there were

ing its shipments, and were the results

But Cripple Creek is maintaining an

output that will make her record for

January's record was \$1,523,000, Febru-

hat are being made and the increased

weather of the year to come, and with

activity incident thereto, with the best

there is every reason to believe that

this \$18,000,000 figure will be easily

Review of the Week.

Among the most important develop-

ments of the past week in the mining

world may be mentioned the opening up

of another rich ore shoot in the great

lille mine. On the fifth level ore has

been encountered that carries values

from 60 to 75 ounces or from \$1,200 to

31,500 in gold to the ton, and from all

appearances it lies on the top of another big rich ore shoot. This very rich

stuff is tale, and with it there is a

body of ore more than two teet wide

which returns values of from four to

whole break of the vein will run some-

that has been available for some time

level will reach the bonanza ore shoot

Alice company are very encouraging, in the Lafayette claim, upon which

the Princess Alice company has a \$30,000

bond and lease, an ore shoot has been

encountered and proved up for a dis-

tance of about 50 feet and for a depth

of 200 feet, giving something, like 200

run from \$40 to the ton up to as high

as \$100 to the ton. Of the \$100 ore there

is a streak six inches in width. From

this time on the mine will not only pay

running expenses, but will do better

Consolidated Gold Mining company.

Limited, was held in Council Bluffs,

Ia. Out of the total capitalization of

1,500,000 shares, there were over \$00,000

represented in person or by proxy. The

reports of President Baron William

del'Marmol, Treasurer W. F. Fisher

and General Manager Oliver B. Finn

were received. The election of the di-

rectorate resulted in the selection of Baron William del'Marmol, Godefro d

Victor Méer and Theodore Posno, all of

Brussels, and William P. Bonbright and

er and ass stant secretary, and F. W.

Stehr, assistant treasurer. The reports

showed a net deficit for the period of

Arrangements were made during the

week for the further development of

made the rich strike on the Hoosier,

Tenderfoot hill. Lessee Anstle, who

has let a contract for the further sink.

ing of the shaft, and he will undoubt-

edly open up he property in good

The Week's Strikes,

during the week the following may be

Among the important strikes made

Lessee O'Hara who recently started

work on block 3 of the Mountain Bean-

ty caim has uncovered an eight-inch

vein at a depth of about 12 feet from

the surface from which assays have

been had averaging three ounces to the,

ton. The vein at present is hardly in

place, but it will take depth to prove

Working the Henry Coby on the west

slope of Bull hill under a lease and

\$35,000 bond have opened up an 18-inch

streak of ounce ore at a depth of 30

It is reported that Puckett and as-

sociates, leasing on the Mountain Chief

on Tenderfoot bill, have encountered a

cross lead in drifting at a depth of 75

Fred Mitton, who has a lease on the south 500 feet of the M. K. & T., on

Squaw mountain, has broken into ore

warrant the erection of a steam plant.

est in the lease on the Favorite and

who is drifting south at the third level

high values is from eight to 12 inches

in width and consists of a brown quartz

alive with free gold. The lessee who

ore will soon have a consignment ready

for the smelter which will more than

last week marketed a carload of mil

Lessee Osborg, who recently pur-

feet which carries good pay values.

J. Edwards and associates, who are

its value and permanency.

something over \$10 000

mentioned.

The annual meeting of the Ingham

than that.

news from the Isabella mine

reached and even exceeded.

matchally increased.

Week in the Mining World,

Write Some of the Gripple Greek Returning to the matter of shipments we find that it is the same old story of activity and heavy production from week to week. It is never possible to obtain on Saturday a complete record of all the shipments that have been made from the numerous Cripple Creek mines during the preceeding seven days, but enough returns are at hand to gave an idea of how industrously Record for the First Three Months the mines and prospects are being worked. The following are a few of the of the Carrent Year is at the shipments recorded from some of the Rate of Reveen \$15,000,000 and Cripple Creek properties during the

Raven.

Shipments from the Rayen mine last week amounted to about 110 tons dis-tributed as follows: From the Gregory workings, 50 tons: from the Raven tunnel workings 45 tons, from the Raven mine, 15 tons.

Damon.

Superintendent May started a two carload sapment from the Damon consisting of about 40 "ons of coarse ore which he estimates at three ounces or better to the ton, a few tons from the cross vein being sufficient to raise the average value of the low grade stuff to this figure. The next shipment will be of much higher value. About 10 or 15 weather, bad roads and a shortage of tons of screenings have also been accars interfered with shipments, and cumulated which is worth from \$20 to \$30 a ton and will be marketed later. , Jack Pot.

If all reports are true, the Creston Leasing company, operating on the Jack Pot, will heat all previous records for output during the month, of April. Manager Davenport, of the Leasing company, insists that the output will of the month's work in this mine known not fall short of 3,000 tons, or 100 tons the total for March would probably be a day, and that the grade of the ore will be higher than that shipped this month. The shipments from the Creston lease for the past week aggregated 23 narrow gauge cars of ore with about \$35 average value to the ton. The output for the month is estimated at 2,300 tons, as increase of 500 tons over Feb--

. Kimberley. The Kimberley lessees, Reardon, Hight and Simms, made a nice shipment from the Lonaconing, the returns from which will more than meet the pay-roll for the month. It consisted of from 20 to 25 tons of from \$80 to \$100 ore, together with several sacks of rich sylvanite which promises even higher values than the last sensational shipment.

Republic.

The Ziegler and Jones lease on the J. C., one of the Battle mountain claims of the Republic company, have an order in for one wagons and will send out about a two-carload shipment as soon as the order can be filled. 'The grade of the ore is estimated at \$30 a ton, and as the lessees have opened up a big body of it in the 85-foot level, shipments should become regular.

Pride of Cripple Creek.

The Creston, Ia, parties, who recently took a bond and lease on the Pride of Cripple Creek on the eastern slope of six ounces to the ton, and again, on the Bull hill are already-saving ore from an other side of this one body, there is eight-inch, pay streak encountered while sinking the shaft, now down 160 more tale that will run about the same as the ore. The screenings from the feet. The ore assays from three and a half to 17 ounces to the ton. The find proves conclusively that-that-slope of the hill is a valuable one.

Hoosler. was given out this week, although not The Grafton Mining company, which owns the Hoosier mine on Tenderfoot capitalists of other countries have long of a stoccholder who is believed to be hill. Cripple Creek, received an assay in touch with affairs at the mine, there certificate on a specimen from the new has been a winze sunk on the ore from strike made in their property. It shows the night level and the ore in this 984 ounces in gold worth \$19,630 and 656 winze is extremely rich. The tenth, ounces silver worth \$387 to tie, ton. The level is progressing at the rate of about vein is 12 feet wide, the rich streak belevel is progressing at the rate of about vein is is rest whose the visit 10 feet a day, and it is believed that this ang about 12 linches in width,

Vindlentor.

A shipment of 100 tons was made 'from the Carl Johnson lease on the An-Official reports regarding the Princess na J. shaft of the Vindicator company, The ore is estimated to be worth two ounces to the ton. , By the first of the month the lessee will resume sinking. and the shaft now down 175 feet will be put down for another lift. The total output from the Vindicator properties is about 100 tons a day. feet of stoping ground, and the ore will

Minnie Bell. The Minnie Bell, of the Wilson Creek company, is still shipping steadily, 'Les see Cal Wagner is outputting about 1: tons daily. As soon as the snaft, now down 312 feet, has been sunk to the 325-foot point a station will be cut and the fifth series of levels will be run and

shipments will be correspondingly increased. Hiawatha Fraction. The Hiawatha fraction, another West Beacon hil shipper, marketed a carload of ore.:

Specimen. Sellers and Leech, who are leasing on the third level of the Specimen workings, have returns from a five-ton shipment sent out last week. The returns last year, who were, William del'Mar-mol, president: William P. Bonbright, leases this week will be a become of the control o

Lessees on the Clamax of the Londonderry company, marketed 20 tons of two-ounce ore.

Mary McKinney.
- Lessees of the Mary McKinney sent

out five carloads of ore. Three broad gauge and two narrow gauge made up the consignment. The ore is of various grades. It runs from \$30 to \$120 to the Grace Greenwood.

Birch and associates, leasing on the Grace Creenwood, on Gold hill, are producing about five tons a day of lowgrade ore. The property has recently been equipped with machinery, and a large ore house has been constructed. Matoa.

A steady product on is being maintained at the Car Johnson lease on the Half Moon of the Masoa company, and . last week about 225 tons were marketed by this lessee. The ore averages up about \$25 to the ton, the output will be considerably increased as soon as development work now in progress is

completed. · Orizaba. A saipment from the Orizaba company's No. 2 and the Kimber ey company's Lonaconing worked ointly through the same shaft by Reardon. Hight and Simms will be marketed in the early part of the week. About a carload of medium-grace' ore from these properties and in addition a few hundred pounds of high-grade sylvanite ore, estimated to be worth several

in the old workings of that mine. A dollars a pound, will, compose the good, strong vein has been encountered shipment. at a centh of 200 feet, the grade of

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RESERVE GOLD M. CO.

chased his partner, Mr. Pherson's inter- . The annua meeting of the stockholders of the Reserve God Mining company was held in this city yesterday. Out of a capitalization of 300,000 shares. of which here are 150,000 issued, there were 94.000 represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy. The following boarc of directors was

elected: Charles F. Potter. F. E. Brooks, J. E. Rockwell, J. L. Armit, all of Colorado Springs, and A. B. Heath and C. C. Brown of Denver. Officers have not yet seen elected. The president reported that the prop-

erty is being worked by Lessee Finn. A new set of lessees, under sub-lease, will begin work this coming week on the ower end of the property. A resolution was passed ratifying and confirming the action of the board of cirectors in securing addit onal proper-

ty ad acent to the claims alreacy own-

Manager Davenport, of the Creston of the Santa Rita company. Jack Pot Mine is Looking as Good If Not Better than Ever-Further the country, and the Santa Rita m nes

Spec al to the Gazette:

than when the work was started. These turn. improvements consist of an immense are beyond question complete in every high percentage of metallic copper. detail and will prove to be a labor saving device to the company. The maare immense manganese iron beds that electricity; four 110-horse-power boilers ore to the steel works at Pueblo. "Santa Rita is the end of a branch and eight-dril compressor, and an e ec- lof the Santa Fe system, something tric danamo for lighting the workings. more than 1,000 miles from Denver, but ne property is being worked through ore shippers get a rate of \$6 per ton to present 40 men are employed but this tons of iron ore per day to Pueblo." maincer are unwatering the mine. The countered at Deming, making a tour dept's of the water at this time is al- of observation through the mining dismost 40 fet and it will require about tricts of New Mexico. six days' work to get it all out, after which a sump will be sunk. The present depth of the shaft is 280 feet, and when the 330 foot point is reached a drift will be started both ways to the lines. This is for the purpose of thoroughly exploiting the ground. There is an immense body of ore in sight in each of the levels already run and the future of the mine certainly looks very

On the Jack Pot.

the history of their lease. December short distance was the best month they have had thus Creek county? sharcho der was cut down to \$193. They by other parties in interest, expect, however, that when the acsample was one of the iichest ever tak. a neutral basis, en from the mine. This class of ore is ! Mining men familiar with the ground to the line of the block under lease to the Creston company and is -17 feet in length. At the second level connection has been made from the new shaft to the winze. This drift is 130 fee in length and Mr. Davenport states that over 100 feet of it is in good ore. The as above and the values are perhaps a triffe better. The drift will be continued and when completed will be about 415 feet in length. The present produc tion of the mine is 80 tons a day and the output for April will likely reach 2,700 tons. Twenty-one hundred ton was sent out during March.

Lucky Corner. Information on the strike in the Lucky Corner, owned by the Magne Rock people, was received today. The property and returns average assays of \$42 per ton across a three-foot vein The property has between the Mountain Monarch and the Jack Pot. A lease and bond on the Sherman, a Gold hill properry owned by the Magnet Rock people, has been granted to G. W. Sheppart. The lease runs for 18 months only \$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma or and the bond calls for \$50,000. The Seattle, via the Rio Grance. Call aproperty will be operated uncer a 29 our city ticket office, 16 North Tejon.

per cent at royalty. Assays on the ore run from one to thouses. A steam plant will be set up at once.

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Messes, McKinnie, Lennox, Giddings and Others are Becoming Interested in Some Mucs There.

Mr. Join E. Pullips has returned to Coloraco from a tim to Silver C ty and The Santa Rita copper district of New Mexico. Lie was accompanied on this tr p by Mr. J. R. McKinnie, the wellknown Colorado Springs mining maii, STV E and while in hat country these gentlemen obtained options on some valuable copper claims adjoining the properties Leasing Company Says that the terview in a Denver paper, Mr. Ph lips said This district is one of the oldest in

Information in Regard to the Lucky Corner Strike.

Lucky Corner Strike.

have a record of production for more than 100 years. At present the property is owned by J. Parker W titney, of Boston, one of the early pioneers of Colorado. The property is being worket in a cesultory manner by lessees, most of them Mex.cans who have no conception of modern ming methods. The deep-Cripple Crees, April 3.—The Mary est shaft on the property is only down McKinney company resumed operations 201 feet, and the timbers are falling in on the Republic today. The improve- so that it is not worked. Most of the ments at the mine cost in the aggregate lessees are working in shallow holes. They sort out the ore by hand, and then \$25,000 and were paid for out of ore pack it on acks to the smelter at Siltaken from the property and from roy- ver City, which is owned by the Healst a ties paid by lessees. A very material increase has been added to the treasury provident, and make a bare hving on a property that, if proper y developed reserve also and that fund is now larger and operated, would make a rich re-

Experts are now on the ground three-story shaft house and ore bins 'making examinations with the view of of large capacity. The latter are built a sale of this immense estate to the standard Oi people, for \$1,500,000. The with a view of expediting the work of property has an area of about a mile ore sorting and while to the novice they and a half square, and is undoubtedly present a very complicated appearance capable of producing large quantities trey are in reality quite simple in of copper ore in the future, as it has in mechanism. They were designed by black oxide, with considerable quantithe past. Much of the ore is in red and Mr. Ryan, manager of the mine, and ties of copper glance that will yield a "At oining this copper deposit there

chine plant consists of a 100- iorse-power holst now run by steam but which is has men on the ground laying tracks convertible and can be operated, by preparatory to heavy shipments of ron

the Joinson three-compartment shaft, this city.: The Colorado Fue and Iron which has been fitted with cages. At company expects to ship from 200 to 300 number will be increased to 100 as soon to Mr. McKinuic temained in the counis room can be made for them. A por- try, and will stay two or three weeks. tion of the force is employed in the Mesers, E. W. Giddings and William drifts at the second level and the re-

> TO COMPLETE --= POVEROY/F\_VVEL

A Bearing Will Soon be Had toon the Application for the Appointment of a Receiver.

Denver. March 30.--Within a short time a hearing will be had in the Unit-

far, and at its case they ceclared a Nrs. Pomeroy, widow of the projectdividend of \$846 to the stockholders, or of this great enterprise, accompa-During February considerable expense nied by her attorney, W. H. Stoddard, was incurred for improvements made of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in the city on the property. This curtailed the net Tuesday in the interest of the receiverreceipts so that dividends to each ship which will be vigorously opposed

counts for April are all in and the divi- pends upon the issue of this suit. The dend is figured, it will amount to about opponents of the receivership comdouble that of December last. Mana- menced in 1896 to make arrangements ger Davenport is authority for the for a reorganization of the company, statement that the mine is looking as and have since then been waiting for good if not better than ever. As he, the conclusion of the application be-made this remark to your correspond- fore going any further. If the court ent today one of the ore sorters entered grants a receiversh p. the propert will the office with a specimen that fully probably go to sleep for some time, as proved his words. The specimen was there are so many conflicting interests about as large as a ham and the face that it will be almost impossible for the litera ly glittered with free gold. The contending parties to come together on

said to have been taken from a stope are confident that it can be made to pay about 35 feet above the first level at a and express the hope that the contendpoint about 70 feet from the breast of ing parties may be able to effect a comthe drift. This crift has been worked promise on reasonable grounds and unite in the effort to push the tunnel through to a successful conclusion.

CRIPP 'E CREEK EXCHANGE. Special to the Gazette:

Cripple Creek, April 3.-Trading on the local exchange was fairly brisk today. same streak has been encountered here; The total of 62,600 shares was sold. Following are the quotations;

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Orsole Oreak's Varon Outout Brings the People For the Quarter, up to Nearly Four and a Quarter.

Vict Collabors.

Special to the Gazetie. Cripple Creek, March 31.-In spite of factor in the output for the month, bad weather, bad roads and a shortage. The returns as roce ved from the managers of the various mils are as month, the production for the month of March has reached the handsome total \$30; total, \$69,000. of 35,950 tors, with a bullion value of \$1,439,000, bringing the total for the first average value, \$25; total, \$72,500. quarter of the year up to nearly four 1,350 tons; average value, \$28; total, and a quarter millions of dollars. Every \$37,800; increase of 700 tons. mill hand ing this district's ores, with Metallic Extraction Co., Florence, the exception of the Brod e, which has 9,300 tons; average value, one ounce to mainta ned its average month in and the ton; total, \$186,000. out, reported an increase in the tonnage. E. Paso Reduction works, Florence, 3,600 tons; average value \$27; tota, '\$79,treated ranging 'rom 300 tons by the 200. G.l ett Reduction company to 2,000 tons

quarter. Further, the company work- as follows: ings on the Hul City placer and Mary Mis-McK nn'e properties, both heavy sain- stret mls (3) ..... 6,550

ded nothing to the output. on the other hand, rich ore has been Smelters ...... 8,500 shipped from the Kimberley and E. Paso properties on Beagon. Tenderfoot has added a shipper of high-grade in the Hoosler and the Life on Bull hill s making a spiencic record for rich mineral. The sp end d showing made by the properties controlled by the Woods

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syndicate is also a great and important follows: Brodle m 1, 2,300 tons; average value,

Gillett Reduction works, 2,900

E Paso Reduction works, Florence,

A careful est mate on ore treated by increase by the Colorado C ty p ant. the smelters places the tonnage at 8,700 The figures are the more remar table tons with an average value of \$85, makwhen it is considered that the Isabella, ing a total for this grade of ore of \$739,management has reported no high- 500; Small treatment plants and mills grade shipments, which were material treated ores of a bullion value of \$15,in raising the average of smelting ores 000. Summarized, the production of the during the previous months of the Cripple Creek c strict for March, 1899, s

pers of high-grade minerals, have at - Florence m is (2) ......12,900 Colorado City mill ..... 8,000 January's output ...... 1,523,000 February's output ......... 1,285,750

it shows very little values, Miners here never look or values at any uncinteresting Wining Vaws From T

Company's Mountain of Ore and the Splendid Chesapenke Capital is Doing Much Toward the Development of the Camp-A Good Time to Invest.

Special to the Gazette: Yankee, Co o., Apr 1 2.-In every minng district there is supposed to be In this d strict it is thought to be the United States have read more or less about this mine, and while there are many that are probably weary of the subject, the Alice ore body and the country surrounding has not been put before the people in a clear and intelligent manner.

The Yankee Hill district (properly called the Lacoln or Upper Fall River district) is equi-c stant between Georgetown and Central City, and undoubtedying upon the same mineral zone. The country is very mountainous, yet not so sugged but what excelent soads can be built and maintained. The altitude is over 10,000 feet, above the sea level, while many of the peaks rise to a height of 14,000 feet. In winter the snows are deep, but do not exceed the fall at Leadvil e or even Aspen. The thermometer at no time this winter has registered so low as at Denver or Colo-

rado Springs. The district extends from Georgetown to Central City, a distance of 12 miles. and the bolt's supposed to be between three and four inles wide. The camp so far as development is concerned is only in its infancy. One could truly say that'the Chesapea te company alone there are severa different properties vein that are now putting forth every efto sink shafts on well-defined velns.

Heretofore the camp has been hand capped by the presence of a lot of indolent miners, or tat ier prospectors, who ceeded to finish him up by informing right angles to the porphyry dyke. the said intended investor that there was but one real good prospect in the several times in this way he generally \$45 ore on the surface, becomes discusted and leaves the But this condition is found in every camp in the United States.

Colorado Springs Men on Ground. Not long ago Messrs, W. H. Gowdy and Wm. Monroe of Colorado Springs visited the camb and fell headlong into the clutches of some of our most experienced professional "natives," and became disgusted and left the camp. Colorate Springs parties coming into the camp to inspect the veins should come to leaho Springs and take the Alice stage, come to the Chesapeake, where they will fine a we come and will he shown the entire camp.

A surface tunnel has been dr ven into the great mass of A ice mountain ore 100 feet and every pound of the rock has been run through their con-centrating infil and gave an average value of \$4.80 per ton in gold. The whole tunnel was driven into the same character of ore, while in some paces streaks 40 feet wide would give a value of \$18 per ton. In many places small pockets of bismut 1 ore was found that would run away up into the thousands in gold values,

If a shaft was sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet there can be no doubt but what a solid mass of ore would be opened up that would be very rich in gold, silver and comper, and it is mobable that large pockets of blamuth ore would be found of fabulous values.

The Alice Property, . The Alice property is held under a placer patent and covers over 1,100 acres of and. There a not a better prospective proposition in the United States today, but one must have large sold to an eastern company tor \$75,000, capital to work on, and work in an n- They have over \$50,000 worth of orc in telligent mine fashion to make a success. Heretofore the property has been "buté tered" up by railroac conductors, farmers and blacksmiths, and is now in excellent shape for real miners to take hold of and make another Golden

A large shaft should be sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet on the 40-foot strenk that shows a value of \$18 per ton. Every pound of the rock could be milled and made to help pay the expense of sink-This company ias several hundred acres of the fnest timber and of the best for mining purposes. The shaft with the machinery necessary to sink it 12x25 feet would probably cost close to \$50,000. The whole property could be purchased today for \$250,000, payments extending over fve years, and there is probably no better or more sure investment open to Cripple Creek capitalists than the Alice.

The Chesapenke.

the Alice is the Chesapea to company's properties on Chesapeake mountain, ad oining the Alice on the north. This company owns about 200 acres of ground in lode claims, now being dely the Chesipeake crosscut tunnel. The tunnel has so far cut from 20 to 25 ve as in a distance of 1,500 feet, So far the tunnel has been dr ven through a cyke of what is called in this At no time in the history of the camp district "curly spar." Mineral in paywere there such bright prospects as ng quantities is never expected in now, and many of the prospects are the formation, yet they have one vein gradually turning into mines from e ght inches wide opened up near the merely prospect holes without any exm dd e of the cyke. This company has citement or advertising. More capital recent y passer through this dyke and has just cut the Great D vide vein at a depth of over 450 feet from the sur- to torment and disgust. They never face. The vein is all of eight feet wide show anything of value to visitors, and and the ore, the entire width of the when asked about properties that are vein, has a uniform value of \$20 per doing some good, they never fal to ratiton, and will concentrate 10 tons into cule the management and put it gener-

Bes des this ven, the company has their day is drawing to a close, and b g the Purtan, a cross vem opened up, mres are heng opened and ore is being that s from I to 18 ngies wide and sipped out of the camp from some that has very rich ore running as high mine, or other. Then again both Cenas 14 ounces per ton in gold in sack trat City and Icaho Springs seem to samp es. They will also cut the Br t- fight the camp to the best of the r tan a and Curlew ve.ns this next month abilities, which show very rich ore in the sur-

nel was started.

Cals property s ooked upon by miners in the camp as a com ng arge pro- peake has proved that the mineral lies. ducer of ore, both of a low and high in true soure veins and grows reher grace. They now have two or probaby in values and arger in veins as cepth three paying veins n sight, and four other veins cut that they think will 240,000 lead to good ore by drifting on a little alded and trampled down on every side.

15,000 d stance. One of these ve ns is uncountedly a ven that has thrown some of the righest float ever found in the and having been reported as squander-

this vein and pagaing into Black awk and milling.

When this ven s cut in the tunnel,

When this ven s cut in the tunnel, at the junction of the Great D.v de ve n,

tion of veins and are never disappointed. It is the same at Central City. Within the next year the Chesapeake tunnel will cut some half dozen good size veins all showing ore on the surface of paying values. Tils tunnel will cut many of its veing to a depth of 800 feet below the surface, and owns everything ahead of its hore excepting one location, and this one they die not want. The company is a very strong one and has a complete outfit of machinery, including air drills.

They have a lease on a 50-ton mill two miles from the mine that will be cept busy the entire summer. As the mill is run by water power they wi not be able to start it up before the mit die of May. The company intends to put in steam or electic power next winter, of the Other and probably build a mill of its own at the mine during the summer. Several What Colorado Springs gentlemen are inter-Colorado ested in 1 s company.

The Sterra Nevada Tunnel.

The S erra Neyat a tunnel, boring under Yankee hill across the gulch from the Chesa leake, is making good progress by hand and is now in 50 feet. company owns a sunnel site and eight lode claims on the line of its bore, and each claim shows a well-defined vein from eight inches to 15 feet wide. They have already cut their King Solomon vein, and while only cut at a depth of one mother vein or central mineral 50 feet they shipped late last fall nearly source-to which a I veins are tributary. \$2,000 worth of ore from a two-foot vein that went over \$40 per ton in gold. great At ce mountain of ore. A great ing in the district so far as opened up, and the owners are intending to further develop the vein by a deep shaft this year. It is believed that the ore will almost pay all expenses of sinking the shaft. They are expecting to cut their New York yein now any shot. This velu shows a width of four feet on the surface of \$34 ore. They will cut this wein at near 200 feet in depth, At 600 feet in they will cut their Washington vem at over 600 feet in depth,

which has a toin 15 feet wide and milled \$12.50 per ton by the cord at Black Hawk. Farther in the mountain the tunnel will gain a depth of 1,000 feet and will some of the most promising veins on Van tee at that depth, and not a few of them belonging to this company, This property is being worked by Col-

orado Springs money. The Esseon Shaft.

feet, is one of the deepest shafts on Yunkee hill. It now has nearly two feet of \$22 are which is free milling. On the surface ore was taken out and shipped that went over \$90 per ton, but

come in very strong and now has a now causes but little surprise. width of two feet, two incres of which s very rich, running as high as eight

The Esseon is owned by the Esseon in sight. company, which owns four claims in a been scuffed which has a vein four inches wide of

The Old Storewall. The Old Stonewall, a mine that has to \$80 ore in the past is sinking a shaft. They have lately put in machinvein is from 18 inches to four feet wide. and increases in value as depth is gained. The ore is a heavy lead and contains values about ear all in gold and s iver. It has much more silver values: though as more depth is gained copper is coming in with greater gold values, The property is under bond and lease to Denver parties for \$15,000, and it is thought that it will pay for itself inside

s x months. Gold tuchor Sold for \$10,000. The Gold Anchor has just been sold to New York parties for \$10,000 eash. This is a patented claim adjoining the Chesapeake properties. It has a drift in 200 feet on an 18-inch velp of \$80 ore, and a whize 10 feet deep. The hottom of the winze shows the vem over two feet wide with a value of \$100 ton. Machinery will be placed on

property and a shaft sunk. The Lordbard tunnel is in over 00 feet and shows a continuous streak two feet wide of \$60 mc. They have a 50-ton concentrating will ready to begin work as soon as the water begins to

The Ohio tunnel has 500 feet of a veln opened up that is four, feet wide and mills \$20 per you while an eight inch streak smeats, \$260 per ton. All values in gold. This property is about to be

The Old Man mine has 16 mehes of ore that has not been discovered at a signer this week. depth of 415 feet that runs six ounces we'de beoth thin ime, cumen this knewton in golc. They also have considerable milling ore of about one within. The success dawe brief gif our ounce value. This vein is claimed to whilk dawe. And vorzime dettes its vihave been traced from Central City, vorzifen me detoures and the same as one of the large pro- nought into tempation, ducers there. Whether this be true or evel Amen" not, the ven as now opened gives evi- A. D. 1300 "Fadir on in hevene, dence of a strong vein of very righ ore. Halewyd by this it me, this kingdom come

ly 150 fleet has a two foot vein of \$10 ore, while shoots are encountered that day. And forgive us ourc deties, as we are 10 levels, the present large ore body, run much higher. The property is forgive our detfoures. And lede us not being found at a depth of 588 feet. A being worked by lessees.

Machinery Contracted For.

Several plants of machinery are conopens. Among those that have already Barbara and '94 tunnel, 'The Sierra super substantial bread, And lead vs not Nevada tunnel, Texus and Ross tunnel The next property of importance to are figuring with the Central Electrical company, now putting in a plant at Dumont (four miles distant) for elec-July next and it is propable that 1,000 horse power will be utilized in this alone before another year. The with them for half of this power.

> is coming in and the "natives" day by day sit around awaiting some sucker ally in the worst 1 ght possible. But

There certainly was never a more opface workings, and for which the tunnel was started. portune time for real Cripple Creek
miners to come n and gobile the whole camp from the "natives." The Chesas gained. This appears to be the com-ing camp of the state, though unher-

The 18-Inch Vein of Ore Widened Feet-Annual Meeting of the Ver-

Over 65,000 shares of Damon stock changed hands yesterday and the stock advanced to as high as 20 cents. Arge per share. The strength and activity of Anac the stock set a good many people to talking and some wild rumors were Elkt put in circulation about it.

The Gazet e had a conversation with Favo Mi. William Weston over the phone Golde yesterday afternoon relative to the showing in the company's property. The well enown mining engineer was at Cripple Creek and had just returned from Bu ! hill where he had inspected Molli the Damon workings and was willing Moon to talk about the condition of the mine. At a point 80 feet below the collar of the main shatt a drift has been run Umo off to the south on the vein. The drift Vind is in is feet and is or one all the way. it being six feet wide on the average a conservative estimate. The ore is a phonofite with sylvanite all through it. Air Weston took a sample of the ore in the breast and from the foot of the difft, also from a point three teet back from the breast and six feet back What the values were could not be told as the rock had not yet been assayed but it must have a good average value

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\$1.50%.

2000 at 193,

Work, 3700 at 20, 2000 at 1978, 1000 at 1978,

El Paso, 1700 at 20, 6000 at 2012, 1000 at

og. 2000 de 2013. Maton. 2000 at 4014. 1000 at 4014. 4060 at 40.

Portland, 3000 at \$1.90, 500 at \$1.91%, 10) at

Moon Anchor, 600 at \$1.19, 100 at \$1.18%,

Pinnacle, 2000 at 10%, 2000 at 10%, tool at

\$1,91%, 100 at \$1.91%, 500 at \$1.90%, 1000 at

Prospects.

New Haven, 1000 at 24, 10,000 at 25,

Magnet Rock, 1000 at 315 500 at 3 %.

SEPARATE SALES.

Unlisted.

490 at \$1.18, 500 at \$1.17, 100 at \$1.16

Alamo, 3500 at 77s, 2000 at 73s. Findley, 6200 at 15

Oriole, 1000 at 2

16%, 2000 at 10%, 2000 at 11.

Cosmos, 500 at 112. Crossus, 2009 at .006.

Uncle Sam, 1000 at 314.

Mobile, 1600 at 17g, 5000 at 4. Pligrim Con., 1600 at 5½,

Acaem, 13,500 1014, 2000 at 10 s.

Battle Mountain, 500 at 32%.

Columbine-Victor 2000 at 16

Copper Mountain, 2009 at 1%

De Moines, 2000 at 234. Flower of the West 1000 at 21s.

Franklin, 8000 at 1%

Garfield Con , 500 at 121/2,

Gold Savereign, 2500 at 47s

Bob Lee, 7000 at 2). Buckborn, 12,000 at 55, 1009 at 55. C. C. and Manlton, 9000 at 55.

K. and N., 1009 at 303, 2000 at 3075

Damon 18,000 at 18, 6000 at 182a, 2000 at 184, 1000 at 18 a 2000 at 1852, 1000 at 1852, 5000 at 19, 7000 at 20, 4000 at 1934, 7000 at 19

7000 at 20, 1000 at 103, 5000 at 1036, 500 at 103s.

Altamont, 1000 at 212

The Esseon shaft, at a depth of 108 as the ore has sylvanite all through it The shaft was originally sunk on a quartz vein which was about 18 inches wide. Recently, however, some shots were put into the ore body on the west with the result that it was opened up this ore pinched out entirely at a depth to generous proportions and found to be of 27 feet, and for nearly 70 feet a little six feet wide. The ore to the west was Slive has done any real development, though soft take was the only indication of a first taken for a wall but it is an experience that several mines have had In the last ten feet sunk the vein has at Cripple Creek and the later discovery

Since the 80-foot level was un the shaft has been put down to a further ounces per ton in gold. A porphyry depth of 45 feet. It is simed to continue would not work, sell or encourage capi- dyke lays near the foot wall, which in this for another 15 feet before another tal to come into the district. It seems | depth will more than likely form the level is run. This will make the total that it any capit lists did stray into foot wall of this velu. Most of the depth 140 feet and bring the next level that it any capit lists did stray into foot wall of this veln. Most of the depth 140 feet and bring the next level the district every "nat ve" knew his veins on this mountain tay along a por- 60 feet below the one above. This will business, and none way or another phyry dv to or near one, though the give 60 feet of stoping ground and, if attracted his attra King Solomon vem runs almost at the level shows up as well as the one staabove represent a good deal of value

No drifting to the north on the vein 917%. The Creston Leasing company, who design the factor of the control will be mace,

> THE VENUS COMPANY WILL PAN ITS ENTIRE DEBT. 447s, 500 at 447s, 1000 at 14%.

The \$1,200 indebtedness of the Venus Gold Mining company will be DAIC in full at once, arrangements to this end having been made yesterday at the meeting of the stockholders, when those present subscriber for enough treasury stock to pay this indebtedness

The annual meeting of the holders of the company was held in this elty yesterday. Out of a 1,250,000 capitalization there were 1,028,000 shares represented at the meeting, either in person or by proxy. There are 168,000 shares still in the treasury.

The following board of circetors was elected, Messrs, Charles F. Potter, R. S. Mitchell and Horace H. Mitchell, all of Colorado Springs; D. W. Greene of Dayton, Ohio, and George B. Sherwood of Cincinnati, Ohio. The directors will hold a meeting in a short time and elect officers.

The stockholders present at the meeting subscribed for enough of the treasury stock to pay the company's indebteduess, amounting to \$1,200. The reports of the officers showed that the company owns about 20 acres of patented ground on Tenderfoot hill, well located, and also a three-fourths interest in the Venus lode on Globe hill, which is practically patented and with but one adverse suft pending. The report of the company's attorney showed the successful termination of lingation with 12 conflieting claims upon the company's

properties The directors were authorized to lease the property of the company, for which application has been made by responsible Cupple Creek mining men, and the leases will be drawn up and eriche, thi wille beoth don in heune and in

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forgive our detfoures. And lede us not into temptation, but, delyvere us of yvel, A. D. 1582. "Ovr father which art in tracted to be put in as soon as spring heaven, smetthed be thy name. Let thy of this drift. The average width of the kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in ore is three and one-half feet. There bought are the Gilt Edge, Gold Anchor, theaven, in earth also. Gule vs today our

A. D. 16H. "Our father which is in heaven, hallowed by thy name. Thy king-dom come. Thy will be done in earth as trical power. This company will be dom come. The will be done in earth as ready to furnish power by the first of it is in heaven. Glue us this day our dayly bread. And forgive vs our lebts as we forgule our debtors. And lede vs not into temptation, but deliver vs from evil. For Chestheake company alone is figuring thine is the kingdome, and the power and the glory tot ever. Amen."-(Gentlewo-

> A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR PRINCESS ALICE.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) women who put their money into Cripple Creek and organized the Princess Alice Gold Minng company now have the satisfaction knowing that their expectations are in a fair way to be realized. The present showing in some of their properties is such as to warrant the belief that one claim alone will more than repay them for the money, time and trouble they have expended in the effort to make their mining venture a success. In the Lafayette claim, upon which

the Princess Alice company has a \$30,-000 bond and lease, an ore snoot has been encountered and proved up for a cistance of about 50 feet and for a depth of 200 feet, giving something like 200 feet of stoping ground, and the ore will run from \$40 to the ton up to as high as \$100 to the ton. Of the 5100 ore there is a streak six inches n w dtv. From this time on the m.ne will not only pay running expenses, but will do better than that.

Condition of the Mine. The Princess Alice company holds a \$20,000 bond and lease on the Lafayette claim on Bull hill. There has been \$6,000 already paid on this bond, and the balance is due in varous install-ments, the last being due a year from next June. It is stated by an officer of

quick order. The stock reacted this figure with only 2,000 sales, but after at 15. 1,500 stares had changed hands at this f gure it settled back to 98 only to adstrong at the close with the las, sales

at 99%.
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Shipping Mines.

Colorado Spring. April 3.-The week extent of 7,500 shares at 40 and better: at the Mining Stock association opened El Paso was strong at 20 and better; up with a lively call and the stocks sell- Lexington at 714, while Portland was ing at advanced prices nearly all a ong up to \$1.90, Union to 22, Work to 20 the line. Isabella continued to be a and Specimen to 8%. leader among the numerous traders and — In the prospects stocks Pinnacle made started off with a rush this morning, the best showing with 13,000 sales at advancing from 95 to \$1.00 in very from 10-2 to 11; Alamo was strong at 7% and 7%; Mobile at 4, and Find ey

In the unlisted stocks it was strange to find such a favorite as Incependence vance to 99 again; then it drifted back T. & A. showing weakness on this to 98½ with heavy trading at that otherwise strong market. It opened at figure which was sufficient to advance 63½, and after some 9,000 sales at that the price once again, leaving the stock figure it gradually declined, falling to 60% at the close. Damon, on the other hand, was strong and one of the fea-tures of the call. The stock had a was the tremendous activity and credit of over 75,000 sales, and from 18 strength of Jack Pot, which had a at the opening advanced to as high as credit of about 150,000 sales and which sold all the way from 39 to 45. Like and Manitou was busy at 54% Acacia Shaft Has Been Sunk Another to a good many of the other stocks traded was in demand at better than 10; there in during the call, Jack Pot wound up was a great deal of activity in Pharat its highest figure, the last 8,000 shares macist, which had over 30,000 sales at bringing an even 45. The genera favorable condition of the market was well strength at 6%, Republic at 5% and

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the company that the company will have paid the entire \$30,000 before the last payment talks due, and will own the Lafavette claim, on which the ore body referred to above has been found. The main shaft on the Lafayette is now down a distance of 608 feet. There being found at a depth of 588 feet. A drift has been run on this one body for a distance of 50 feet, and the ore shows' excellent values along the entire length is a six-inch streak that will run better than \$100 to the ton, and the palinto temptation. But delicurs us from ance will average over \$40 to the ton,

> Plenty of Stoping Ground. Ore is now being stopec, and on the dip of the vein there should be 200 feet of stoping ground. This makes an excellent outlook for the company, as stoping ground warrant the company in expecting not only the payment of all running expenses but a good dea

> The Lafayette is now producing at the rate of five tons per day, the average value of which will exceed 240 to tie ton. This new ore shoot that has been opened up in the claim is on the same vein on which the Orpha May, the Lucky Gus and the Ruble have sunk their shafts. Lessee Griffin, who has a lease on the Lucky Gus, recently shipped some 15-ounce ore from that claim.

> The vein is a splendid one, strong and well-defined, and the Lafayette ore shoot is well-ce'nec and well placed. As was said, it has been proved for a distance of 50 feet on the dr ft at a depth of 588 feet, and there are 200 feet of stoping ground from this depth. The ore in the floor of the drift is just as good as it is above, so there is no telling how deep the ore shoot will run. Something About the Company.

The mine is employing at the present time 12 men. The main shaft will be sunk to a depth of 658 feet, or 50 feet below its present depth, and a new evel, the 11th, will then be started. The Princess Alice company owns about 100 acres in all, all of which is well located. Their ground is widely the Linus and Havilah all patented; general strike will be inaugurated. The a so the Golconda, Winzi Tinzi, Yerkas mines are al. in ettoday.

North Star. The company's interests are well represented in Colorado by Mr. J. M. Lawkins, its attorney, and Mr. George, W. Lloyd, its superintendent, both of Colorado Springs. There are now 300,000 shares of the

company's stock in the treasury, and about \$1,000 in eash. Work at the mine is being prosecuted in a thoroughly jusiness-like manner, and the Lafayette is being dereloped in good mining fashion. The blocking out of the large ore body in this claim assures profita ble wor; for some time to come. The ore is very good all through this stoping ground, wit tout doubt, as the or shoot is strong and well-defined and has been opened up in such a way as to warrant the belief that it will hold its values and prove to be a very good

ISABELLA IS SAID TO'S HAVE A SEW STRIKE.

In speaking of the Isabella affairs yesterday a prominent- local mining man stated that he had firm faith in the recent report to the effect that a good strike had been made in the tenth level north in the Isabe'la mine, and which is said to be fully as good as the ore in the ponanza ore shoot in the

'ninth level. "I understand," said he, "that in addition to sinking a winze on the ore from the ninth level there has been a marvelously rich strike made in the tenth level north, which is fully as good as tha which caused all the excitement some time ago. While I have not yet been able to confirm this, my sources of . iformation are such as to lead me to p ace every confidence in the

correctness of this report." It was earned yesterday from wholiy reliable sources that the winze which was mentioned in this paper as havire been sunk from the ninth evel has actually been sunk, and that the ore is marvelously r ch. These reports are not confined to this city, but are also current in Cripple Creek, where they are

given credence.

OUP ON A STRIKE. - Hount Olive, Ill., April 2-The holes. scattered throughout the camp. In ad- ing engineers of the Consellenter Coa cit on to the Lafayette on Bu I hill the company are out on a strice for an incompany has the Defender on Tender- 'crease of wages and eight hours, . Ther? foot: the Standard and others on Guyo. have given neir companies nouse that: hill: the Kirby fraction on Gold hill: unless their demands are conceded a

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# SCRRESPONCENTS.

WOODLAND PARK.

Easter Sunday was a beautiful day. Snow is going rapidly but the crifts on the north hillsides are something big C. W. Ball of Golden gutch was in

town last Sunday. He is engaged in driving a tunnel on his Rec. Stone c alm and is now under cover a distance of 125 feet and is highly pleased with the appearance of the vein. A Mr. Truitt of Salt Lake, Utah, was

'in camp last week and shipped a mill run of Golden guich sand to St. Louis for treatment. A former series of tests from the gulch gave excelent returns, and should the present sh pinent be as satisfactors the result will be a large reduction plant on Trout creek at the mouth of Missouri guich.

A concentrating plant of 200 tons capecity is said to be on the way from Utah to this place. Woodland Park trining district has immense deposits of low grade ores that will concentrate

readily. Mr. Andrews, a prominent mining man of Utah, is in the city and is reported to have said that his tests or Wood and Park ore were so satisfactory that he is here to stay.

The Palmer-Cottrell lease with the Later people was canceled last week, It is waid that a rich syndicate of eastern men will take the matter up within a ferricles s.

Mrs. A. M. Orentt of Midland is deservedly styled, to mining queen of the Raspberry Mountain district. She has located a large number of claims. some of which show excellent ore fo herselt; while she represents eastern capital in a large body of numeral ladd lying on the northern boundary of the

Cripple Creek cistrict, J. W. Green was in town last week acting as attorney in several suits pending in Justice Meek's could Daniel Sieffa vs. Juo. Sellers was on tilal before Justice Meek last week and continues to Tuesday, April 4 The death of Mrs. Sophia O. Hackman, wife of A. B. Hackman, occurred

ist veck. Mrs. Hackman was a noble Christian Coman whose home was her kingdom where she reigned a oueen in the affections of her husband and childien. Interment was made at the Wodland Tark cemetery last Sunday at 2 o'clock,

### GREEN HOUNTAIN FALLS. 12

Mis. Howard and daughter Eazel spent Easter Sunday With filends at John Colloran of Jarvis Hall academy

at Denver is spending Easter week with friends at the Falls. Mr. Belg Jewett and family of Denver a rived today. They will probably stend the season up here L. L. Half and brother James of Manitou spent Sanday with their sister. ..

Frank Scott of Edlove spent Sunday with filends. Sunday s thool was held at Miss Gedder last Sunday.

Lliss Anna Wellington, who has been attending school this winter in Denver, 1979) her parents' at 1 to Park, visiting for a short time. Olis Ituli is stopping at his sleter's,

haring just come out of the hospital at the Springs, where he was laid up with an injured and.

# POLYTAIN.

Fountain is on the boom. Duck hunting is still on. Plenty of ducks as well as hunters. Mexico, the chinate being too hot for, Mr. Straw of Cripple Creek is looking | BEST PASSENCER SERVICE after his interests in Pountain. Charles Enckel has gone to Burlin-

game Colo The Vanden jers brothers of Anaconthan a visiting their mother and friends

spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. M ss Mary Cameron, from Delta, was visiting relatives in the city the past

Joseph II. Cell and wife left Sodurday morning for San Buena Ventura, Cal., where they expect to remain for the enthe season. The well-known Nitchell House' of Fouuntain changed hands the 1st of

April. John H. Linik has taken charge of the same, Tie following schoolmates of Mabel Chager gave her an April fool surprise on last Saturday night. A royal time was had. Pearl Janus, Mauce Haycraf , Maude Cell, Eva Quick, Flossie Child of Buttes, Miss Beulah Terrell of Colorado Springs, Misses Anna and Minnie Sullivan, Frank Pettingell, Less Chile, George Board, Fred Ackins,

### Chas. and Wall Recock. CALHAN.

Mr. Hugh Killen and bride, nee M ss Cynthia Bates, returned to Calhan last Wednesday, expecting to reside in the Redmond cottage. 💎

Mr. William Gen'ry visited Co oraço Springs Freay and Saturday, Aessrs. Wood, Kuhnrad and Bruce, neighbors east of town, visited Colorado Springs Wednesday last, for the purpose of making final proof on their respective homesteads.

Miss Edith Bible of Coloraco Springs was visiting with her parents last week Rev. Mr. Bell of Eastonville preached at the school house Sunday evening to B good house.

Mrs, B ble and daughter, Miss Violet, visited among friends at Colo, Springs last week, returning Saturcay night. Mr. Ely Woodring went to Denver Monday on a bus ness and peasure

trip. Messrs. Frank Miner and Chas. Bolton spent Suncay at the Springs. Lou Scott has a bran new top buggy

and harness, the finest in the place.

# FALCON.

Mas Bess e Cumbert spent Saturday Mass Bess e Cumbert spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her father, D. T. 3. C. WCCDWARD The Pacific Circle Women of Wood. craft expect to give a ball in the Wood-men ha April 4, to celebrate the second anniversary of the organization of their

posed for the past week but s now some better. Miss Sallie Smith went to Peyton Sat-Mr. O. E. Zil man was doing business n Coloraco Springs Saturday.

Lifew hours in town Thursday.

The concrete gang of the Rock Island is at Falcon and is repairing the bridges west of town. Miss Sarah Gwillim returned home from Roswel Thursday.

The Hotel Falcon is being renovated and now presents a fine appearance, The track-walkers on the Coloraco Southern have been laid off.

ROSWELL.

Miss Saral Ichal of Fountain 1as been visiting Mrs. Praden for the past ten days. She lett for home last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Horne, who

have been visiting in Oluo for the past Queo of a kines in ex- six mont is, came home last Friday morning. Mrs. Broadstone and her daughter, Mrs. Briger, have moved back into Mrs. Broadstone's property. Mr. Ber-

ger has gone to seek work. Mrs. Tainter and Mis. McCarty, who have been culte ill, are now very much

An unausually large number of practical okes were played on April 1st. There has been a good deal of sickness here lately. Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Painter and Miss Bertha Mills have all been on the see list during the last

On last Thursday morning word came from Good and, Kan., that Mrs. Brosso. wife of Engineer Biosso, and died there on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Brosso was well known and had many triends here, as they lived here for several The body was taken to the old home at Rock Island for burial.

At the last two meetings of the Junior Layal Temperance Leg on 42 new members were received. The interest also is increasing yery much. The King's Daughters will meet this week with Mrs. J. N. Thompson. A full attendance is requested. At. and Mrs. Decker still come out

each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and hold services at the church. They are having some very interesting meet-

Weekls Weather Report. Following is the weather record for the week ending March 3, 1899, as reported for the Weekly Gazette by Mr. Emery P. Moon of Husted, Colo. Maxlmum temperature, 61 degrees on Satureay, March 25; minimum temperaure, 8 degrees below zero, on Monday, Match 27. Weekly mean temperature, 26.56. Direction of the wind: North A day, south 5 days; veering 1 day.

Mr. Clas. A. Wilson has been presented with a handsome watch with a case made from the gun metal taken from the wreck of the battleship Maine, The watch is called the "Dowey Americen watch" and is a facsimile of that presented to Admiral Dewey. It is a fitting and lasting memento of the illfated battleship.

Building permits were issued by the inspector yesterday as follows: J. A. Keys, for alterations on his property on Cucharas street between Te on and Nevada, cost \$200; E. A. Brown, cottage on Grant between Seventh and Eighth, cost \$500. Mrs. 12 McRay, alterations on Sahwatch street property, \$300; L. T. Semple, cottage on Vermijo near Cascade, \$1,000.

Deeds were recorded vesteroay as fold Victoria Hutehin to Ethel H. Hutchin, an undivided one-half interest in lot 4, block 64, in West Colorado Springs; consideration, \$1,000. Imogene Cowles and Carrie L. Cowles to J. W. Coffey, 6 lots in Grand View addition; consideration, \$2,500. Wm. H. At-142, Colorado City; cons cerat on, \$1,800.

R L Chambers, attorney for the De Luxe M. & M. Co, yesterday received final receiver receipt for lode mining claims Little Dora and Little Minnie in the Cripple Creek mining d strict owned by that company.

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Mr. C. C. Bard. he relieving agent of he Rock Is and, has been feeling ndis-F. H. Shaw, Plainti T. versus Lee Wat-Lee Watkins, the defendant above named,

> You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the and recorder of El Paso county, Colorado, adjusted. All persons indebted to said above named plaintiff in the County convey to the public trustee of said coun- estate are requested to make immediate Court of, El Paso County, State of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service hereof, if served within this county; or served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the 9cr-vice hereof exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the praver of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this state, then ten days add tional to the time here-Inabove specifical for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of

udgment by default us moresaid This said action is brought by the said plaintlif praying judgment against you for the sum of \$750.00 with interest thereon from the 20th day of February, A. D. 180, for and on account of the balance due on a certain promissory note, made, executed and delivered by you to the said plaintiff, and which remains due and unpaid, for the sum of \$28.48, costs of the foreclosure of a certain trust deed given to seeme sold note: for the sum of \$150 attorney's fees; for costs of suit and for such other and further titlef as to the court may seem just and proper, as will more tully appear from the complaint in said action to waich reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto atanched.

fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaint if will apply to the court for the iclief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the scal of said court at Colorado Springs, in said county, this 17th day of March, A. D. By. L. H. McDill, Deputy.

And you are hereby notified that it you

States of Colorado, County of El Paso, In the District Court. The International Trust Company Trustce. Plaintiff, vs. The Maniton Mineral Water Co., C. H. Mallon, and persons in interest whose names are unknown,

Defendants, allas Summons.

The People of the State of Colorado to ne Defendants Above Named, Greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the cistrict court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the amended and supplemental complaint therein within twenty days after the service-hereof, if served within this county, or if served out of this county or by publication, within tairty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the said complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not sorved with this summons or if setvice hereof be made out of the state of Colorado, then ten days' additional time to that hereinabove specified for appeara reciting the purchase price, the name of and auswer will be allowed before the taking of judgment by detault as aforesald.

This is an action brought by the plaint-Iff os trustee to obtain a judicial decree manner by law required, applying the debtedness, together with all accrued infor the forgetosure of a certain deed of trust dated Sept. I. 189, recorded in the office of the recorder of El Paso county. colorae o, Sept. 13, 1894, in book 162 page notes; rendering the overplus, if any, to manding, also, the said advertisement and the daty of the said Public feet of Lots numbered seventy eight 1785 506, et seq, made, executed, and delivered the said grantor, per representatives of the Mankou Mineral Water company, assigns, or to subsequent encumbrancers, and charges of this proceeding.

Now Therefore, I. Otis Remies public Notice and Demand, filed with him by the County and State aforesaid, and, 706, et seu, made, executed, and delivered the said grantor, her representatives or sale for the purpose of paying the costs toe, wherein and whereby said The Man. 7, 1899. Itou Mineral Water company granted and Public Trustee of El Paso County, Colo, conveyed to said trustee, all of its conporate property, consisting principally of Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. certain lands and premises situate in the town of Manitou, El. Paso county, waster of Colorado, described as lot thirty-seven (37), block A. commonly known as "The Park," (for the purpose of securing its 14) econd mortgage pupotlable gold bonds for \$500 cath, aggregating seventy thousand

dollars (\$70,900) face value. The persons in interest whose names are unknown, who are made parties defendant, are the several persons who are the owners, and holders of certain third mortgage or income bonds of said The Maniton Mineral Water company, part and parcel of an authorized issue of 224 bonds of the par taue of five hindred doltars (\$500) each, aggregating one lunared and twelve Crousand dollars (\$112,000) face value, and which said income bonds are seemed by deed of trust dated March 2, 1896, recorded March 23, 1896, in book 219, at page 419, of the records of El Paso county, aforesaid, covering the premises and property above described, subject, however, to the lien created by a certain deed of trust or mortgage dated Jan. 1, 1890, held by Charles Thurlow, as trustee, and also to the lien of the deed of trust or mortgage sought

to be forcelosed in this proceeding. Witness Eggar Howbert, clerk of our said court, with the seal threeof, (Seal ) hereunto affixed, at the city of Co'orado Springs, this 20th day of March, A. D. 1899. Edgar Howbert,

Deputy. John S. Macbeth, Attorney for Plaintiff, Equitable Building, Denser, Colo.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF скиоптона. In the District Court of the United States

for the District of Colorado, In Bankruptey, In the matter of John Klein, Bankript.

in Bankruptex. To the creditors of John Klein, of Victor, in the county of El Paso, and district aforesaid, a Bankrupte Notice is hereby given that on the 23d

day of March, A. D. 1859, the said John Klein was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meet ug of his creditors will be held at my office. No. 14 De Graff block, in Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1899 at 19 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time he said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt. and transact such other business as may "properly come before said meeting."

Join B. Coeiran. Referee in Bunkruptcy, Colorado Springs April 5 1999

CONTEST NOTICE.

. Department of the Interior. United States Land Office. Pueblo, Con., Feb. 24, 1899.

A sufficient contest affidevit having been filed in this office by Mary Nelson contestant, against timber culture entry No. 3877, made Nov. 28, 1887, for e 1/2 ne 1/4 section 3, township 11 s., range 63 w, by Susanna Schultz, contestee, in which it is alleged that: Susanna Schults has fut edduring the first, second years after entry, and during all subsequent years thereafter, to break, plow or rultivate any port on of sa d land; that she has failed durng the third year after entry and during all subsequent years thereafter, to plant to frees, treesseeds or cultings any portion of said land; that said fand is not protected by fence or otherwise, and that claimant has wholly falled to comply with the timber culture laws in regard to her said entry, and that said defaults exist at date of affidavit of contest, viz: Oct. 28.

Now, therefore, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching sald allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on May 3, 1899, before (and that final hearing will be held at - o'clock - m. on --. 18-. before)\* the register and receiver at the United States land office hi

The said contestant unving, in a proper that such notice be given by due and o'clock p. m. proper Sublication, J. R. Gordon, Register.

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Specially good bargeins in hoys' and mirses' shoes at Vorhes, 29 South Te-

State of Colorato, County of E Paso, ss. FOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE. notice that he will appear before the NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE. property and cedicate the Streets. Avecounty Court.

In the County Court.

Paso, ss. FOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE. property and cedicate the Streets. Avecounty court of said El Paso county, at Whereas, Meri Leibold, whose postoffice the court house in Colorado Springs, in kirs, Defendant. Summons address is Manitou, El Paso county, Colo-said county, at the March term; 1899, on The People of the State of Colorado to rado, did, by her certain deed of trust the last Monday in March next, at which dated Jan. 24, 1898, and recorded Jan. 25.

time all persons having claims against 1898, in book No. 269, at page 203, of the said estate are notified and requested to records in the office of the county clerk attend for the purpose of having the same ty the following described real estate, to payment to the undersigned. wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4) Dated at Co orado Springs, Colo., this

in block numbered three (3) Washington 1st day of February, A. D., 1899. John W. Chapman, Administrator, NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE'S SALE.

two (2) of said Washington Heights addi-Whereas, Samuel H. Kinsley, whose tion to said city of Colorado Springs. postoffice address is Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, did, by his certain conveyance and deed of trust was made deed of trust dated Oct. 28, 4865, and recorded Oct 28, 1865, in book 180, at page to secure to Mrs. Louie Thompson the payment he certain promissory notes 353, of the records in the office of the of saki granter, as follows, to wit: One county elerk and recorder or said El Paso principal note for the sum of one huncounty, Colorado, convey to the public dred twenty-five (\$125,00) dollars, of even trustee of said county the following dodate with said deed of trust, payable one scribed real estate, to wit. The west half year after date, bearing interest at the of lot number that ty-two (w. 32 of lot 32) in Bristol's addition to the city of Colosaid interest being evidenced by the four ando Springs, county of El Paso, state of nterest notes of said granter, bearing Colorado, which said conveyance and deed of frust was made to secure to Emnia V Wickwire the payment of the seven cerone on April 21, 1898, one on July 21, 1898, tain promissory notes of the said grantor, one on Oct. 21, 1898, and one on Jan. 21, Samuel H. Kinsley, all bearing even date with said deed of trust, as follows: one Whereas, It is provided in said deed of principal note for the sum of eight hundred (\$500.00) dollars payable three years the West boundary of said forty acre tract trust that, in event of the failure or reafter date, with interest at the rate of 7 line produced one thou and three hundred iusal of said grantor to pay said notes per cent per annum; said interest evi- eventy and one tenth (1370 & 1-10) feot property as shall not have been there bewhen due, or either of them, or the interdenord by six interest notes, dated as to the center of the South Chevenne of, it may be optional with the legal holdaforesaid, for the sum of twenty-eight Roat, thence along the center line of said (\$28.60) dollars each and payable in six (6), or thereof to declare the whole of said idebtedness due and fully matured, and twelve (12), eighteen (18), twenty-four (24) thirty (30) and thirty-rix (36) months re- nine (1039) fect; thence North eighteen de- named, or his successor in Trust, shall It shall be inwful for the said public trusspectively from the date thereof, and, filed with him by the legal holder of gald Whereas, It s movided in said died of trust that, in event of the failure or renotes, declaring said default, or declaring the violation of any of the covenants of fusal of said grantor, Simuel II. Kinsley, to pay said notes when due, or either or said deed of trust, and demanding the adver isement and safe of said premises any of them or any part thereof, or the to say said indebtedness, to advertise and interest thereon, according to the tenor thereof, or of the taxes on said property, sell said premises at the place and in the time and mannet as provided in said deed it shall be optional with the legal holder of said note or notes to thereupon de-Whereas, Default has been made in the clare the whole of said indebteduess due payment of said principal note and of the and fully matured, and it shall be lawful for the said public trustee, upon notice said interest note due on Jan. 21, 1899, and the said legal holder has duly filed her and demand, in writing, filed with him by written notice and demand declaring said the legal holder of said notes, declaring default and cemanding the advertisement said default or defaults in the payment and sale of said premises to pay the same, of said note or notes, or of the taxes on said property, or the violation of any of the covenants of said deed of trust, and Now Therefore, I, Otis Remick, public demanding the advertisement and sale of trustee of the county of El Paso, Colosaid premises to pay said notes, indebtedrado, by virtue of the authority vested ness and the costs and charges of this in me by said decd of trust and by law. proceeding,- to advertee and sell said and in compliance with said written nopremises at the place and in the manner tice and demand, do hereby give public and time as provided in said deed of trust and as authorized by the statute in such

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of said principal note of \$800 and of two of the said interest notes, to wit: those payable April 28, 1898, and Oct. 28, 1898, respectively, as well as of the taxes 1897 (which said taxes should have been paid by said granter according to the provisious of said deed of trust), and the legal holder of said notes has duly filed the purchaser, a description of the prop- with the said public quistoe his written notice and demand declaring said defaults ourchaser will be ontitled to a deed for and demanding the advert sement and sale proceeds of said sale (1) to the payment 'terest on the same according to the tenor thereof, as well as all moneys paid out ceeding, and (2) to the payment of said for taxes and interest on the same; de-

hereby give public notice that, on MONDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF APRIL,

N. M. Campbell, Attorney, No. 68 Bank A. D. 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock p m, of said date Whereas, William H. Grenell, did, on the 10th day of Mirco, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety, make, execute and deliver to John L. Armit, of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, as trustee, a certain deed of trust, wherein he conveyed to the said John L. Armit, as trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, to-wit; the w. 1/2 of the n w. 4, the n e. 4 of the n w. 14, and the n. w. 4 of the n. c. 4 of section 4. lot one of the n. e. h. and lot two of the n. w. % of section 5, all in township 11, south, range 66 west, there being 372 acres according to the government survey, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, privileges, rents, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, including all water rights, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note for the sum of twenty five hundred dollars, payable to the order of J. Arthur Connell & Co., five years after the date thereof, with interest from

date until fully paid at the rate of 10 per or assigns cent, per annum, and Whereas, The said J. Arthur Connell & Co. did duly assign, for value, said note 15, 1899. to Christian Hoover, of Pueblo county, Colorado, who is now the legal holder and owner thereof; and

Whereas, One J. C. Hoover, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, by his certain instrument duly filed with the Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county, Colorado, did acquire the property hereinbefore mentioned, and did assume the obligation and promissory note of the said William H. Grenell, herein before mentioned, subect to all the terms and conditions of

said trust deed; and Whereas, in and by said trust deed, it is duly provided that it case of a default in the payment of said principal note and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note, then on the application, in writing, of the legal holder of said note, the said trustee is authorized to sell and dispose of the said premises and al the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said William II. Grenell and his assigns, at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the

same will bring m cash, and Whereas, The said Christina Hoover, the legal holder and owner of said note as aforesaid, has requested the said trustee, in writing to make such sale; and Whereas, The said principal note is now due and unpaid, and the interest thereon is now long past due and wholly un-

Now, Therefore, for and in consideration of the premises and of the power therein on me by her conterred, I. John L. Armit, trustee as aforesaid, do hereby give public notice that I will, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1895, at the front door of the court house, in the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, offer tor sale and sell, at public sale, for cash, for the highest and best price the same will bring the following described real tstate, situated in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit, the w. 12 of the n. w. 1/4, the n. e. 1/4 of the n. w. 1/4. and the n. w. 4 of the n. c. 4 of section I, lot one of the n. c. 34 of section 5, all in township il south, range 66 west. And that from the proceeds of said sale, after paying all costs of advertising sale and conveyance, including the reasonable fees of said trustee, and all other expenses of this trust, I will apply the balance of said purchase moncy of the payment in whole, or in part, of said note and the interest due thereon. Witness my hand and seal this 21st day

of February, A. D. 1899. John L. Armit,

Notice. The annual meeting of stoccholders of a Tidavit, filed Nov. 20, 18%, set forth facts The Holt Live Stock company, for the which show that after due dil gence, personal service of this notice cannot be office of the company at Denver, Colomade, it is hereby ordered and directed rado, on Wednesday, April 12, 1800, at 2 Chas, F Libby, President.

ADMINISTRATOR S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Cupman, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed admin strator of the estate of Mary Chapman, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives

MONDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, cases made and provided, and,

The International Trust company, as trus- Dated, Colorado Springs, Colo., March trustee of the said county and state, do lgt d holder of said Note, declaring said

at the north front door of the county clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, I will highest and best bideer, for eash, the above described property, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust and by law, giving to the purchaser at such sale a certificate of purchase, in writing, reciting the name of the purchaser, the purchase price, a description of the property and giving the date at which the said purchaser will be entitled ness and all interest due at the date of said sale, as well as all moneys advanced for taxes, or other charges against said property which may have been paid by the legal holder of said notes according to the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, and (2), to the payment of the costs. fees and charges of this proceeding (which are a first hen upon said property at said sale), and (3) tendering the over-plus, if

Otis Remick. Public Trustee, El Paso County, Colo. First publication March 15 1899.

Last publication April 12 1899. N. M. Campbell, Attorney, 66 Bank block, Colorado Springs, Colo.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

Estate of Susan E. Hayward, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed xecutify of the last will and testament of Susan E. Hayward, late of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adtate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of March, A. D. 1899. Emma H. Eldredge, Executrix. first publication March 29, 1899. Last publication April 19, 1899

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Marcus M. Bourne Deceased: The undersigned having been appointed idministrator of the estate of Marcus M. Bourne, late of the county of Glynn, in the state of Alabama, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colerado Springs, in said county, at the March term, 1899. the last Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said (state are notified and requested to attend for the parpose of havhig the same adjusted. All persons in. debted to sild estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Duted at Coloredo Springs, Colo., this 22d day of March, A. D. 1859. Charles P. Bennett, Administrator. First publication March 22, 1809. Last publication April 12, 1819

D SSOLUTION NOTICE The Vogel Cable Construction Co. Notice is hereby given that at a mecting of the stockholders of the Vogel Cable Construction company, duly held at its other in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on March 6th, 1899, called for the purpose of considering the propriety of

dissolving said corporation, of which meeting notice was only given, as provided by law, it was decided by a vote of the entire stock of the corporation that the same be dissolved and that notice of such dissolution be filed and published as required by law, In witness whereof said corporation has bereunto signed its name and af-

The Vogel Cable Construction Com- contains the following provisions: ("It is April 181, 1839. By Geo. M. Penny, Jr., Wm. C. Pratt, Secretary.

First publication March 15 1899, Last publication April 19, 1829.

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WHEREAS, THE DIXON LAND AND said party of the first part may deem best, WATER COMPANY, a corporation duly and the said party of the second part will incorporated and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colo- sary to moperly release and dedicate such rado, with its principal place of business Streets, Avenues and Alleys that may be in the City of Colorado Springs County of laid out in and over and through said el Paso, State of Colorado, dld by its above rescribed property or any part certain Deed of Trust dated June 25th, thereof," . 895, and recorded June 25th, 1895 in Book No. 201 at page No. 280 of the records in the office of the County Clerk and Reporder of El Paso County, State of Coloado, convey to the Public Trustee of said of the first part, to convey, by way of re-El Paso County, Colorado, the following lease or otherwise, to the person or perinscribed real estate, to-wit: All that portion of the South West quar- first part, any part of said above described to (S. W. 4), the North East quarter (N. real estate, provided that no Lot now laid (E. 4), the South East quarter (S. E. 4), out or plat may hereafter be lafe, out

the North, West quarter (N. W. 14), and upon saic premises shall be conveyed or the North East quarter (N. D. 17). South said Trustee, except upon the payment to West quarter (S. W 14) of Section thirty the said Trustee of at least three-quartive (35). Township, fourteen (14), South ters of the price said premises sell for per Range staty seven (67) West of the Sixth were or Lot, who shall apply the amount (6iii) Principal Meridian, lying North of so received to be payment of the amount the Center line of the South Chevenne due to the said Win. P. Dixon under said Canon Boad, more particularly described. Note and Deed of Trust until said Note as follows, to-wit:-viz, Beginning at the and Deec of T ust are fully paid and sat-North East corner of the South West Isfied." quarter North East quarter of said Secminutes West two thousand six himsred thirty eight and forty seven one hun- tec or his successor in Trust shall, by diedilis (2638 & 47-100) feet along with the proper Deed of conveyance, release this boundary line thereof; thence South along road north eighty six degrees and forty five minutes Last one thousand thirty and agreed, that the said Trustee above gices and fifteen minutes East two hun- upon the request of the party of the first dred forty ninc (219) feet; thence North 7) degrees forty five minutes East nine part, in any and all contracts of sub of North thirty live (35) degrees fifteen min- agreeing to convey by way of release or utes E ist seven hundred thirty eight (738) feet; thence North thirty nine degrees 13 minutes East two hundred twenty five scribed Real Estate provided that no Lots (225) feet to place of beginning, containing sixty and fifty seven one hundredths (60 & 57-160) acres. All courses true Mag- to make any Decd of conveyance, by way netic Variation fourteen degrees and fit- of release or otherwise, under any corteen minutes East Mar. Sta. 1890. Ex- tract of sale, except upon the payment to DIXON PARK PLACE as recorded in the County Clerk's office of El Paso County, acie"; and, Colorado. Also, an equal uncivides one twenty fourth (I-21) interest in the Highof Colorado, which said conveyance and Deed of Trust was made to secure to Wm. F. Dixon the payment of the certain leys, and said Plat having been duly filed promissory note of the said grantor, THE for record June 25th, 100, and recorded in DIXON LAND AND WATER COM- Plat Book "H," at page 12, in the office PANY, of even date with said Deed of Trust, for the principal sum of eleven thousand six hundred fourteen (\$11,614 00) dollars, payable on or before June 25, 1900, upon said property for the years 1896 and and hearing interest from date at the rate of seven (7 per cent ) per cent, per annum, said interest payable semi-annually, and, WHEREAS, it is provided in said Deed

of said premises to pay said notes and in- or the interest thereon according to the sixty nine (69), sixty seven (67), and sevthe whole of said note and indebtedness and demanding the advertisement and sale of said property to pay the said indebtwith all fees, charges and commissions for said sale,-to advertise and sell said 25t 1, day of December, 1898 being due and offer for sale, at public auction, to the property at the place and in the manner unpaid, and Trust and as by law required; and, |

to a deed to the same unless redeemed n | ments herein mentioned, then on applisate and except the Lots and portions the time and manner by law required; apcation of the legal holder of the said note thereof already released from said Doed plying the proceeds of said sa e' (1) to the (it shall be the duty of the said Public of Trust, as above recited, for the purpayment of the said notes and indebted. Trustee), to sell and dispose of said prema pose of paying the said note and indebtedises, or sucl part or portion thereof as ness and all the costs, fees and charges may not then have been released and all and commissions of said sale and prothe right, title, benefit and equity of re- veenings. demption of the said party of the first NOW THEREFORE, I. Otis Remick. part, its successors and assigns therein Public Trustee of the County of El Paso, at Public Auction at the front door of the Colorado, by wirtue of the authority vested County Clerk's office, in the County of in me by said Deed of Trust and by the El Paso and State of Colorado or on said statute in such cases made and provided. premises, or on any part thereof, as may and in compliance with said. Notice and be specified in the notice of such sale for Demand, do hereby give public notice day, to the said grunter, his successors the highest and best price the same will that, on Dated, Colorado Springs, Colo., March ing been previously given of the time and then due and payable or not, according to the manner hereinafter provided." "In case of any suit or proceeding in Law or Equity, wherein said party of the second part (the said Public Truster) shall be made a party by reason of the Trusteeslip, under this Deed, he shall be prid his reconable costs, charges, attorner's and

scheller's tees, in such suit or profeeding by said party of the first part, and the same shill be a further charge and lien upon and premises, under this Deet to be paid out of the process of sale thereof, as afores no, with literest thereon, at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, if not othe, wise paid by the said party of the first part, and the said party of the second part, or his successor in Trust, with or without re-advertising, is hereby authorized and empowered to postpone er adjourn said sale from time to time, or any length of time at his discretion, and also o'clock p. m., and close at the hour of six to sell said premises en masse or in sepmate parcels, as he may deem best, and cors and assigns, covenants and agrees to Washington avenue. and with the said party of the record part and his successor in Trust, out at will be organized at the High School buildthe time of the cusualing and delivery of ing, room live (5) for the transaction of there presents, it holds its right to said any other business pertaining to school fixer its seal, by its president and section with the organization of Many tree from said Wm to This on a warrants Deed interests that may come before it. retury, the seventh day of Marc 1, 1899. from said Wm, F Dixon', and

Trustee above named, or his successor in Trust, upon the request of the said party sons designated by the said party of the

, oin in all Deeds and conveyances neces-

"And this further expressly agreed and

stipulated that it is the duty of the said

"And it is fulther expressly understood tion thirty five (35) and running thence and agreed that, so soon as said principat North eighty nine is degrees forty five promissory Note shall have been paid in full with interest thereon, the said Trus-Deed of Trust and re-convey to the said designs, so much of said above described fore released or conveyed, as herein pro-

"And it is further expressly stipulated part, join with the said party of the first hundred ninety two (992) feet, thence any of said above described Real Estate, otherwise, to the purchaser or purchasers therein designated, any of the above deshall be sold, and providing, moreover, that the said Trustee shall not be required ceptiling and reserving from said tract him of seventy five (5 per cent.) per cent. the following described premises, to-wit. of the Gross proceeds of any such sale, Lots numbered sixty eight, sixty nine and of any of said above described Real Esseventy (68 69 & 79) in Block numbered tate, and provided further that no pay-Three (3) according to recorded plat of ment percunder to said Trustee shall be less than three hundred (\$500.00) per

WHEREAS, said tract of land hereixbefore described was, in accordance with land Ditch; all in El Paso County, State the provisions of said Deed of Trust above rec ted, duly platted and surveyed into Lots, Blocks, Streets, Avenues and Alof the County Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, State of Colorado: and. WHEREAS, under and pursuant to the previsions of said Deed of Trust there have been released from said Deed of

cels and portions of said above described tract of land, to-wit: of Trust that, in event of the fallure or, llots seventy two (72) to seventy nine refusal of the said granior THE DIXON (79) both inclusive, in Block Two (2), said LAND AND WATER COMPANY, to pay treet; Lots fifty 4x (56) to sixty one (6) said note when due or any part thereof. both inclusive, and Lots sixty eight (62). tenor thereof, it shall be optional with the en y (70). Block Three (3), said Truct said legal holder of said note to declare- Los eight (8) to thirteen (13), both inclusive and Lots seventy six (76) and setto eighty one (81) both inclusive, of Block

Trust the following described Lors, par-

eight (5) .- all in said Tract and Plat, WHEREAS, default has been made by default or defaults, or the violation of any the said grantor, the said THE DIXON LAND & WATER COMPANY, in th priment of said note, only the sum of \$177.50 having been paid upon the princiedness and the costs of said sale, together pa thereof (of date of April 26th, 1898). and the semi-annual interest due upon th

and time as provided in said Deed of WHERDAS, the said legal holder of said note has elected to declare the whole of WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust contains said indebtedness due and fully matured. also, the following provisions, viz: "In and has duly filed with the said Public case of default in the payment of said Trustee his writter Notice and Demand promissory note or any part thereof or declaring said default in the payment of the interest thereon according to the tenor the said interest, as well as of the taxes and effect of said note or in case of the for the year 1898, and demanding the adbreach of any of the covenants or agree- vertisement and sale of said premises.

bring in cash, Sixty (60) days notice har. MONDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1899. place of said sale, by advertising in any at the hour of two (2) o'clock P. M. of newspaper at that time published in the said date, at the North front door of the said City of Colorado Springs, and to County Clerk's office, in the City of Colmake, execute and deliver to the puriotado Springs, County of El Paso, Colochaser or purchasers at such sale, good rado, thereby reserving the right to adand sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance fourn said sale to some future time, at the for the premises sold, and out of the pro- same said place, or upon the said premreed, or avails of such sales, and the ises, according as it may seem most adpurchase money paid thereon, after first vantageous for the sale of said prempaying all costs of advertising sale and best. I will offer for sale, at public aucconveyance, including the reasonable fees tion, to the highest and best bidder, for and commissions of the said party of the ,cash, the above described premises, in second part and all other expenses of this parcels or en masse, according as it may Trust, including all momes advanced for seem most advantageous for the sale of taxes and other liens or assessments, with said property, and according to the maninterest thereon at seven (7 per cent.) per mer which will yield the largest aggrecent, per annum then to pay the said gate amount for said premises; git ng to principal of said note whether due or pay- the purchaser or purchasers at such side, able by the terms thereof or not, together a certificate or certificates of purchase, with the interest due on said note, up to in writing, reciting the name or name, of the time of such sale, rendering the over- the purchaser or purchasers, the purchase plus, if any, to the said party of the first price, a description of the property and lusted. All persons indebted to said es- part, its successors or assigns, on reason- reciting, also, the nature of the estate able request (and it shall not be obligation conveyed to said purchaser by said Trustory on the purchaser or purchasers at tee, under and by vitue of said Deed of such sale to see to the application of the Trust, excepting and excluding from said purchase money); which sale or sales so sale the said lots herembefore excepted, made shall be a perpetual bar, both at to-wit. Lots 72 to 79 both inclusive. Block law and in equity, against said party of 2; Lots 56 to 61, both inclusive, and Lots the first part, its successors and assigns 67, 68, 69, 70, Block 3, Lots 8 to 12, both inand all other persons claiming the prem- clusive, and Lots is and in and the West ises aforesaid or any part thereof, by, 75 feet of Lots 78 to 81, both inclusive. from, to or under the said party of the Block 8, of said Tract and Plats applying first part, in event that the proceeds of the proceeds of said sale (1) to the paythe sale, after deducting the fees and ment of the costs, fees, charges and comcommissions, taxes and other charges, missions of said sole and (2) to the payhereinbefore provided for, shall not be ment of the principal and interest of suid sufficient to pay said promisery note in note, and all monies advanced for taxes full then the sum so received shall be or other charges against said property applied to the extinguishment of said and (3) rendering the over-plus, if any, to pionis ory note, whether the same be the said grantor its successors or assigns. Dated Colorado Springs, Colorado, March, 16th, 1899. Otis Remick ...

Public Trustee, El Paso County, Cclorado. First Publication March, 22nd, 1899. Last Publication, May, 24th, 1899. N M. CAMPBELL. Atty., 66 Baz-

Block, Colo. Springs, Colo. NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NO. 11. Notice is hereby given that the annualmeeting of the legal voters of School Distric: Number Eleven, in the county of El Paso. Colorado, will be held on Monday. May 1st, 1899, for the purpose of

One (1) director for a term of five (5) years, as provided by law. One-(1) director for a term of one in year, to fill vacancy, Ballot boxes will be opened at the folowing places at the hour of two 42)

(6) p. m., vic: High school building on Platte avenue. the said THE DIXON LAND, AND Lowel School building on Nevada ave-WATER COMPANY for itself, its successione, Washington School building on At eight (8) o'clock n. m. the meeting

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust also Sec'y School District No. 11, El Paso Co.

expressly stipulated and agreed, anything .... contained herein to the contrary, not-Reduced to California. witheranding, that the said party of the A reduction in second class rate to Calfirst part is permitted to lay out and plat ifornia points has been made which into Lots Blocks Streets Arennes and males rate to San Francisco, Les Ange-

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